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GAY PRESS RAIDED

By Jennifer Robinson

"If one article, printed in a journal that has been publishing regularly for six years, can result in search-and-seizures that jeopardize the continued existence of that journal, then freedom of the press in this country is at best a fragile and tentative concept."

The recent Body Politic press release went on to say that the December 30 police seizure of documents at the gay magazine's Toronto offices was yet another incident in a wave of anti-gay events in Canada. The sensational anti-gay coverage of the tragic Jaques murder case, the virtual Canadian non-coverage of the Quebec gay rights legislation, the arrest of two Toronto men putting up gay posters, the Anita Bryant visit to Canada and now, the seizure of pertinent documents at Body Politic, all testify the success of "certain elements in the press and elsewhere who oppose human rights for gay people."

On Friday, December 30, five police officers entered the Body Politic offices armed with a warrant authorizing a search for "corporate records, invoices and documents pertaining to business operations." The information was needed for charges which might be laid against

the magazine for the "use of the mails for the purpose of transmitting or delivering anything that is indecent, immoral or scurrilous."

The charges were in reference to a December article concerning sexual relations between males over and under 21. "As a result of the hysteria provoked by his misrepresentations of what the article actually said, the Attorney General of Ontario authorized the search warrant," a recent Body Politic newsletter explained.

Certain Toronto newspapers interpreted the article as advocating sexual relations between men and boys, however, Body Politic maintains that the article merely investigates pedophilic relationships. Author Gerald Hannon in a recent state claimed "Pedophilia is a taboo topic. And I suppose that one can be expected to be pilloried for opening discussion on the topic. But I insist without reservation on my right to discuss the topic."

But Toronto media and public opinion, especially since the slaying of the Jaques boy last year would seem to indicate that taboo subjects of this nature should not even be discussed.

Body Politic spokesperson Edward Jackson believes that the raid has more reaching effects. It was "an obvious attempt to terrorize the readers of a newspaper by seizing its subscription list. It has the effect of intimidating subscribers of a publication of which the government does not approve. The action has serious and frightening implications for the entire Canadian publishing industry. Freedom of the press is the issue."

The trial date for the obscenity charges will be set January 20.

WE NEED YOU!! The *Weekly*, entertainment supplement to the *McGill Daily*, resumes publication on Thursday February 2nd. The *Weekly* is concerned with the arts on campus and in Montreal—film, theatre, dance, music, art, and other subjects. We need writers, photographers, graphic artists, and copy editors.

There will be a general meeting of the staff—old and new—on Tuesday, January 24th, at 4 pm in the Daily office.

In Union:

McGill holds book fair

By Jennifer Robinson

For the first time in years, McGill students are participating in a used book exchange in the Union basement until next Friday. Although not a novel idea, organizer Richard Kurland claimed that it was the first book exchange of this nature at McGill.

Used textbooks, paperbacks, and books of all kinds are

brought in by students. When a book is sold, the organizers take 10% of the selling price plus 25c to cover labour costs, and the rest goes to the seller. If the book is not sold, it is returned to the seller at no charge.

"It costs nothing to try to get rid of your old books" Kurland explained, enthusiastic for hav-

ing prodded the Students' Society to participate in this idea.

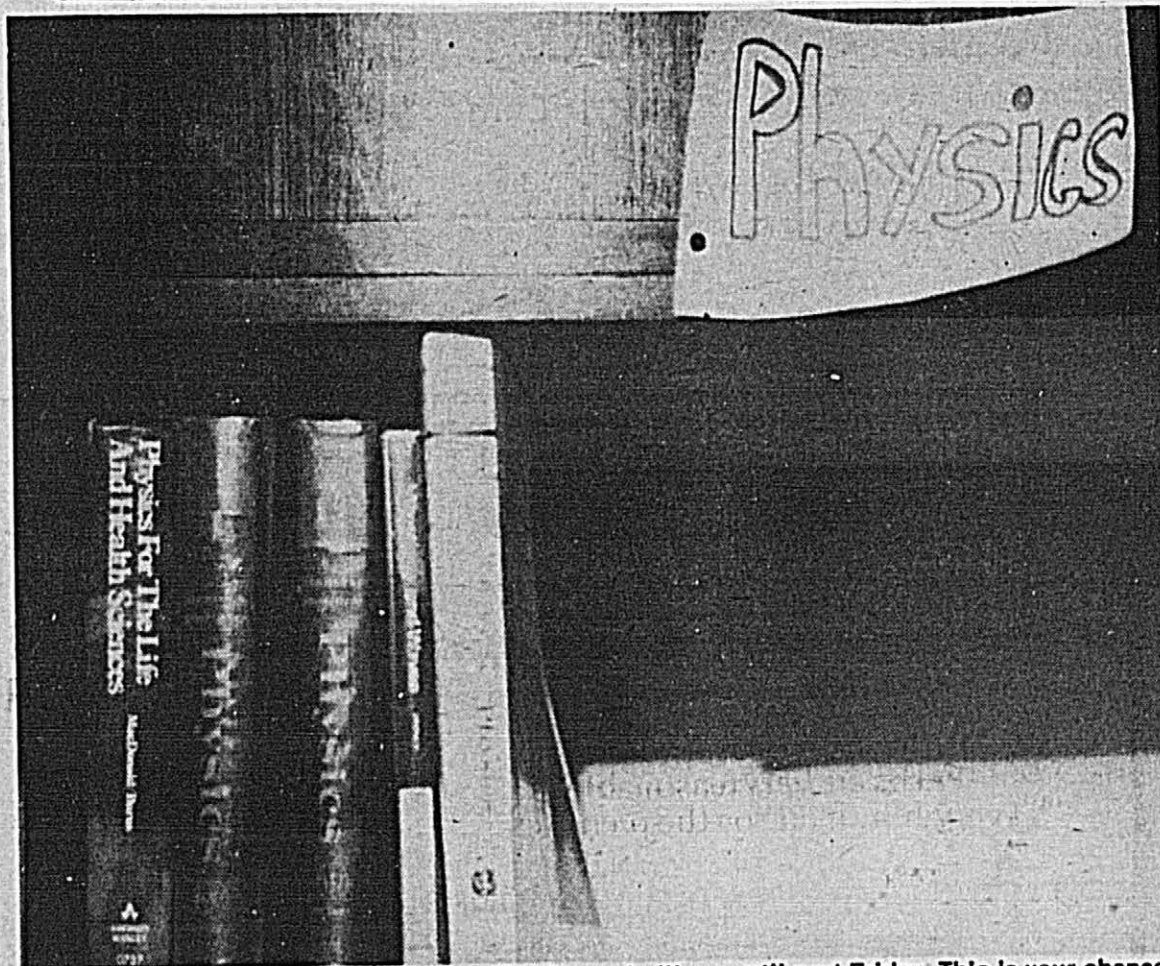
The book exchange started on Monday and will run until Friday, January 27 from 11 pm to 7 pm in the Union basement. Used books are accepted all week, according to Kurland "and we invite everyone to participate in the exchange".

McGillDaily

Wednesday, January 18, 1977

Volume 67 No. 61

3 Cents



The first used book exchange opened on Monday and will run until next Friday. This is your chance to get rid of your old books and buy somebody else's.

CUP conference:

College rags slash help

HALIFAX (CUP) — Responding to an unprecedented financial crisis, delegates to the 40th annual Canadian University Press conference here reoriented the organization by slashing technical assistance services to individual member newspapers.

The 150 delegates attending the Dec. 26 to Jan. 3 conference agreed to fund five regional news bureaux across the country, but cut back national office staff in an effort to decentralize news gathering and dissemination.

The rollback in the national

budget became necessary after a two-year expansion program resulted in high membership fees which some members said they could not afford. Regions within the organization now have the option of establishing technical assistance services out of regional funds.

CUP, an association of 60 English college and university newspapers, meets annually to discuss the technical and political aspects of newspapers and the services which the organization provides.

Delegates to the conference, which was hosted by the *Dalhousie Gazette* at Dalhousie University, the *Saint Mary's Journal* at Saint Mary's University and the *Mount Saint Vincent University Picaro*, also:

- established a special committee to investigate the status of women and coverage of women's issues within the organization and its member newspapers;
- recognized la Presse Etudiante Nationale (PEN), the association of Quebec student newspapers, as CUP's counterpart in Quebec;
- voted to boycott RCMP advertisements and to continue

the boycott of CBC advertisements until the network allows gay groups access to public service announcements on radio;

- decided to withdraw CUP money from the Bank of Montreal in protest of that bank's loans to the white minority regime in South Africa; and

- elected two of the three national executive members for 1978-79, but did not elect a president.

The cutback of services means the organization's national budget for 1978-79 will be reduced to about \$130,000 and allow approximately a 20 per cent reduction in membership fees.

A number of papers had objected to the high fees — which ran as high as \$7,500 — and a group of Ontario papers refused to pay their fees before the conference to draw attention to their objections.

At present, there are nine paid staff in news bureaux and working as technical assistants across the country and four people in the Ottawa national office. When the cutbacks take effect, there will be three

continued on page 17

StudSoc talks dollars, the Daily talks sense *Chip in your two bits!*

Quebec and Education: *Sun Life, Differential Fees*

Labour: *Bill 45, Unemployment*

Montreal: *MCM - Drapeau Campaigns*

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ADDITION TO CALENDAR:

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A Political Science Students' Association Presentation: Guess Who's Coming to McGill?

Premier René Lévesque
Monday, January 23rd
at 12:30 pm

Prof. Daniel Latouche, coordinator

Claude Ryan:

From integrity to the Liberals

by Daniel Boyer and
Arnold Bennett

During the hysteria of October 1970, McGill Daily Associate editor Tom Sorell received an alarming call from a Montreal police officer. The caller strongly objected to a letter published in the Daily. He claimed the letter was "subversive" because of comments made about the FLQ manifesto. "We're seizing your press run," Sorell was told. "And if you ever print anything like this again, we'll throw you in jail and shut down your paper."

But it was not an anglophone student newspaper that was the main target of this police censorship. Rather it was a far more influential newspaper, coincidentally being printed at the Daily's printer Imprimerie Dumont, that the police were after.

The publisher of *Le Devoir*, Claude Ryan, and his able team of editorialists had been criticizing the War Measures Act, the attitudes of the government, and the related police repression—and the powers-that-be were out to get them. At the time, *Le Devoir* was the only sizeable newspaper in Canada that had the guts and the principles to defend civil liberties against the repressive onslaught during this period. Most liberals were in a state of quiet acquiescence to everything Trudeau, Bourassa and Drapeau were doing in the name of national security.

For his pains Ryan was accused in a story planted by certain federal politicians in the Toronto media, of conspiring to set up a "provisional government" in Quebec to replace the faltering Bourassa régime.

It is a curious irony that the same Claude Ryan is now regarded as a potential saviour of "Canadian Unity" by many of

the same elements who believed the smears against him in 1970.

The last decade has seen its share of political ironies. Robert Stanfield, former leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, was wishing wistfully two years ago that he had had the courage to vote against the War Measures Act. There was the whole incestuous melting pot of Quebec politics producing, out of struggles against conscription and Duplessis, such incompatible elements as Jean Drapeau and Michel Chartrand, the latter having been Drapeau's campaign manager in a by-election in 1943, Pierre-Elliott Trudeau and Pierre Vallières, who in 1961 was Trudeau's own appointee to the editorial board of *Cité Libre*.

Ryan was never a "subversive". His politics have always leaned in a conservative direction though he always remained a civil libertarian and favoured a mixed economy. Ryan was always opposed to de-confessionalizing the Quebec school system and has denounced Quebec's militant teachers for trying to politicize their students in the classrooms. Ryan implicitly refutes that these students are already being indoctrinated with the values of the dominant ideology.

Somewhat of an autocrat in his personal style, Ryan has been highly critical of the Quebec labour movement because of his strong belief in the legitimacy of the courts and the state as institutions. He opposed the militant actions of the Common Front of the Quebec labour movement in 1972, particularly such tactics as the union occupation of Sept-Îles in protest against the jailing of the union leaders in

May of that year.

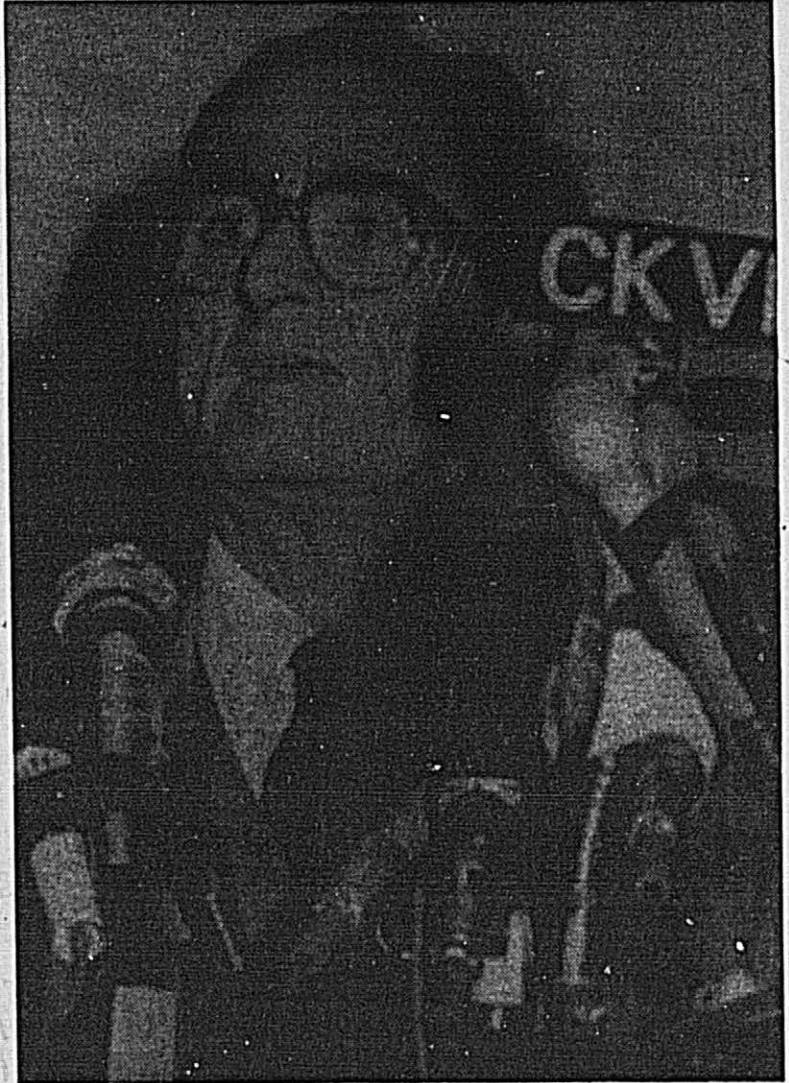
Ryan, whose strong sense of his own infallibility has earned him the sobriquet of the "Pope of Quebec Politics" from both friends and critics was somewhat taken aback when he was booed by the workers of Sept-Îles when he spoke there later in 1972.

As a firm believer in the principle of "honest government" but as an equally firm believer in some form of federalism, Ryan suffered an obvious crisis of conscience in the Quebec elections of 1973 and 1976. In part because of his own opposition to the Common Front, Ryan did not find the Liberal record in 1973 to be sufficiently rotten for him to withhold his editorial support, even though he had been criticizing the Bourassa government regularly for three years. Because of his federalist option, he felt he had no choice, the Parti Québécois having not yet clearly separated the issues of forming a government and of independence.

But the Bourassa régime did not improve during its next three years in office. While the PQ had vituperated against Ryan for his 1973 stand and had set up *Le Jour* to compete with *Le Devoir*, it now provided him with an out. Since the promise of a referendum on independence now made it clear that the election of a PQ government did not imply the immediate dismemberment of Canada, Ryan could again in 1976 swim against the stream of all other Canadian editorialists as he had in 1970. Ryan critically supported the PQ, in order to defeat the Liberals whose continued presence in power he considered to be disastrous.

In the year following the election of the PQ, Ryan maintained his critical stance towards the government in power. The PQ's promised reforms in such areas as housing, municipal democratization, health care and car insurance were slow in coming and proved to be disappointingly inadequate when they did come.

The only area where the new government did seem to move strongly and decisively was language. Ryan, a long-time defender of minority rights, voiced certain objections particularly in the case of those provisions in Law 101 covering education of children of immigrants from other provinces. Nevertheless, Ryan was in agreement with most of the government's language policy as were many francophone political leaders. Ryan stated that all immigrants from outside of Canada should go to French schools and that French, as the language of the



Claude Ryan: Can the "Pope of Quebec Politics" save Canada?

majority in Quebec, should be the language of work. His editorial critique centered around applications of the Law.

The long period of indecision by Ryan concerning whether he would run for the leadership of the Quebec Liberal Party, which he had so recently condemned, is indicative of his discomfort. Ryan has always been primarily an independent journalist, whose credibility was based on that independence. For him to now openly associate himself with any political party, as distinct from a nonpartisan option like federalism, might give that party political mileage but might also substantially diminish Ryan's own credibility.

Therefore Ryan insisted that a number of major conditions be approved by the Liberals prior to his candidacy. Some directly imply that the Liberals have to clean up their act and that the leadership convention, through stringent reform of party financing along Péquiste lines, be taken out of the hands of the powerbrokers and put in the hands of the rank and file. Another of Ryan's conditions, in a strange contradiction, flew in the face of that very control by the rank and file.

This November, the Quebec Liberal policy convention had adopted a right-wing economic policy favouring a return to

"free enterprise" and a reduction of state intervention in the economic sector. Ryan, a believer in the mixed economy whose closest political associations had been with the NDP, insisted that this economic policy be reversed as a condition for his candidacy.

The Liberals agreed to all of Ryan's conditions, with varying degrees of sincerity. Those who controlled the party machine lined up behind former finance minister Raymond Garneau. Ryan's strongest advantage in the leadership race is that the rank and file may be aware that Garneau, with his heritage of the Bourassa régime, is unlikely to lead the party to victory against the PQ, whereas Ryan has a chance. Some of the party's powerbrokers would rather take a chance with Garneau rather than have to fight with Ryan for control of the party in the future.

Even if Ryan wins the Liberal leadership, it is not assured that he will make his reforms stick. The Liberal Party's ties to big corporations and to attitudes which Ryan can never fully share are too deeply rooted to be overthrown by any lone crusader. Ryan may find that the real masters of the Liberal Party are neither its official leaders nor its membership.



Former finance minister Raymond Garneau has the support of the Liberal "machine".

Comment

Here we go again

When the Students' Council voiced objections to the Daily's anti-Vietnam war articles in 1966, a new era in McGill student politics was born — an era of in-fighting and political differences which split McGill student groups and provided the administration with a golden opportunity to move in. With students arguing among themselves, the more permanent members of the university community had a free hand at running the university, without the problems that a united student voice posed.

When the university Senate placed the Students' Society under trusteeship in 1975 for irresponsibility and corruption, McGill students felt certain that they were witnessing the close of that era. A new 'solve-all' constitution was drawn up, new staff was brought in, and a new generation of student politicians was elected (acclaimed in most cases) last spring to lead students to a better life at McGill.

The problems facing the society were numerous — the pub, cafeteria, entertainment, finances, student housing facilities, internal structure, regaining credibility, huge cut-backs in post-secondary education, representation in the decision making process in the university, not to mention the problem of an inadequate constitution. But, the executive and councillors attacked them with vigour and good intent. Minor problems arose — staff problems, disagreements with the Daily and groups over finances, lack of interest on the part of elected councillors — but generally, the executive, in six months, has done a commendable job of straightening out the internal structural mix-ups, with the assistance of \$100,000 worth of staff.

Their neglect of larger issues — the quality of education at McGill, relations with provincial student organizations, the quality of the administration-run Student Services, differential fees for foreign students, etc. — can be forgiven in view of their efforts to straighten out the internal bureaucracy of the student-funded Society.

But a problem that has crippled the Students' Society for years is re-emerging, despite the new constitution granting the Daily editorial freedom and a budget that, once passed, cannot be slashed by vengeful student politicians. However nebulous, the constitution for the first time recognizes that freedom of the press must exist for a healthy atmosphere on campus.

Relations between the Daily and the Students' Council have been relatively calm this year, more so than in the past, and the antagonism that reigned between the two bodies has almost (but not quite) disappeared. The two groups have cooperated on a number of projects this year. For example, a committee was struck to recommend by-laws for Daily-Council relations. Finally, it seemed that the two groups would try to cooperate with each other instead of, as was the tradition, trying to destroy each other.

Unfortunately, it appears that tradition has won over common sense and both groups are once again donning war apparel, ready to fight out the age-old question "Who should control the Daily?"

The initial spark in all Daily-Council wars has been money. The Students' Council acts as a clearing-house for student money and administers the Daily budget. When the Daily printed something that councillors did not like, the first thing they tried was to take the paper's budget away, or a popular strategy was to try to get rid of the editor and parachute-in a council candidate. When the conflicts were taken before McGill students, freedom of the press was invariably upheld.

The problem is entrenched in this question: 'If a newspaper is required to report on and monitor a body that controls its finances, can the paper be free to report how well the council is representing student interests and how well it is managing student funds?'

Naturally, most student politicians would like to control the press so they could tell the students themselves what a fine job they are doing. And naturally, student journalists believe that the press should be free from financial and editorial control by the Council. Would a councillor who is stealing student funds, report it in the newspaper?

The situation at the Daily is this: The current constitution guarantees that once approved by the Students' Council, the budget of the Daily cannot be reduced and guarantees the newspaper editorial freedom — two areas which go hand in hand.

Because of advertising problems, projections show that the \$60,000 (\$3.15 / student / year) subsidy granted last summer, will not be sufficient to see the Daily through the year. An additional \$5000, and a number of cuts will be needed to assure the Daily's continued publication.

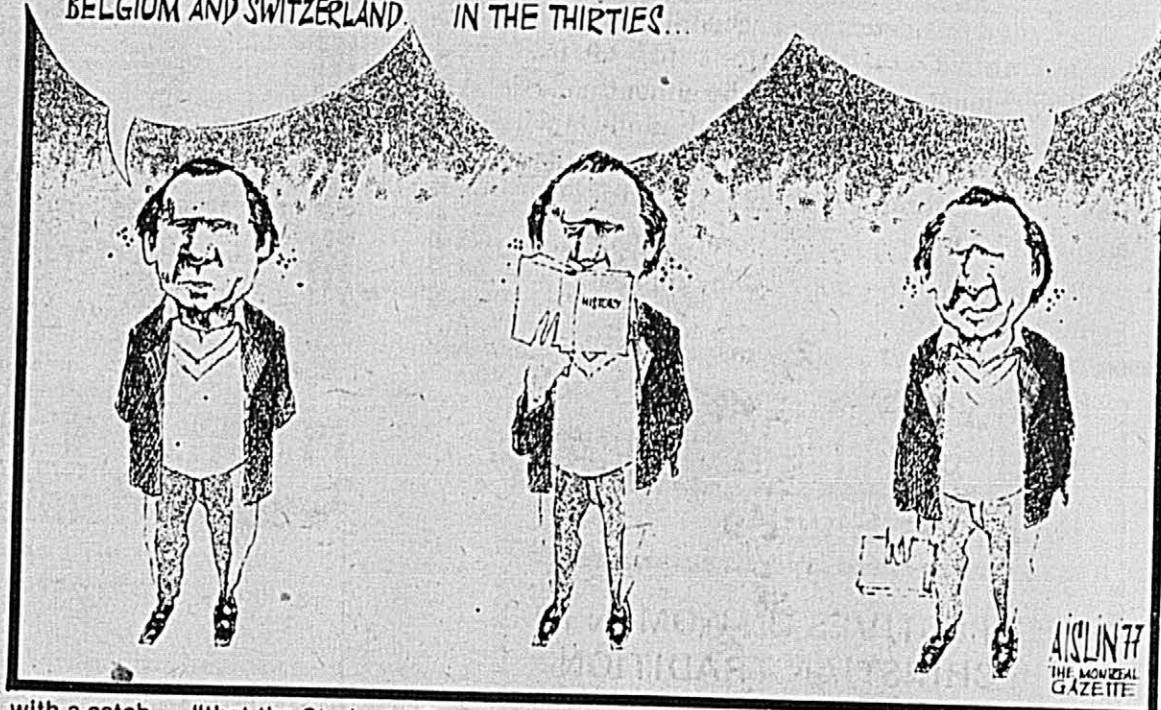
Student councillors have offered two alternatives:

- 1) when the \$60,000 runs out, the Daily ceases publication;
- 2) councillors are willing to see the Daily through until April, but

ALMOST EVERYONE YOU SPEAK TO THESE DAYS IS TRYING TO FIND A PARALLEL TO THE QUÉBEC SITUATION. SOME SPEAK OF SCANDINAVIA, BELGIUM AND SWITZERLAND.

OTHERS SEE IT IN A MORE SINISTER LIGHT COMPARING IT WITH ULSTER, ALGERIA, UGANDA, THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR OR GERMANY IN THE THIRTIES...

HAVE ANY OF YOU EVER SEEN THE GONG SHOW?



with a catch — "that the Students' Council pass a supplementary budget for the McGill Daily with the condition attached to that budget that a member of the professional staff of the McGill Students' Society be appointed to monitor the financial status of the McGill Daily, and if necessary order the reduction of the number of issues published or the number of pages in each issue."

Harmless? Or perhaps just an addition to the long list of attempts to muzzle the Daily in time of need.

The Students' Council had asked the Judicial Committee, a body set up by the Council to interpret the constitution, to conclude the following:

- 1) that frequency of publication is not part of editorial policy and is not constitutionally protected;
- 2) that language of publication is not part of editorial policy and is not constitutionally protected;
- 3) that the Students' Council can pass a supplementary budget for the McGill Daily and attach the conditions it chooses.

Not only do these items go against the spirit of constitutional protection for the Daily, they could invalidate decisions taken by the entire staff of the newspaper — all McGill students. The Daily is made up of McGill students who care enough to spend hours trying to produce a daily newspaper that will serve McGill well. We're not professionals nor are we politicians. We are students working to improve the quality of the Daily and make it a student newspaper that McGill students will gladly pay \$3.15 a year to read.

The only way to make the Daily more relevant to McGill students is to have larger, more interested staff — because in the final analysis, the Daily is only as good or bad as its staff.

How can one insure that the Daily will be relevant to students and worth \$3.15 a year? Does one ask a student politician with a vested interest in good publicity to have any kind of control over the paper? Do you set up an impartial student board of directors to administer the finances and oversee editorial policy?

The last option is perhaps the most preferable and certainly what we would like to see. The Daily has to be responsible to some body other than Council for its actions and policies and to insure that McGill's student newspaper serves students to the best of its ability. Staff democracy, autonomy, and an impartial publishing board can only insure that the Daily will remain free from the hungry control of student politicians, political groups and megalomaniacs. The problem won't be solved by Council control — financial or otherwise. Cooperation and a united student voice can only be achieved through mutual respect.

Jennifer Robinson

Letters

How high the Moonies?

To the Daily:

Congratulations are in order to Josh Freed for giving us, last week in the *Star*, *The Moon Stalkers*, one of the most significant series of articles I have ever read in any news-

paper. I speak not of the gripping drama of Freed's narration — this is just a bonus — but of the implications that fairly leap from between the lines. It is difficult to read about the processes by which a normal youth becomes a Moonie or gets "de-programmed", without realizing that the cult phenomenon has a terrible importance in relation to pre-

vailing ideas about morality. I suspect that many people, reading the articles, had a sense of powerlessness in the presence of an enormous and naked evil, because they know that in fact they have accepted this horror long ago, and worse: that they have acclaimed its brazenly publicized goals as embodiments of the noblest conception of the good.

Many are now asking: Why do so many young people so readily give up their individual intellects, and why do they so readily swallow the ravings of Rev. Moon? Clues to the answer can be found in Freed's articles. In the Jan. 6 instalment, there is a description of Moon's "ideal world", "where men and women would cease worrying about 'self' and start caring about 'others'." Mr. Freed goes on to say: "The aims seemed noble, but the route turned people into mindless robots, blindly obeying Rev. Moon." Here is another clue: "If Moon isn't the Messiah," Benji asked, "what about the Principle? If Rev. Moon's love isn't unselfish... whose is?" His voice was desperate... Freed's answer was: "If you're looking for unselfish love, look around you. — Your mother, your father, your friends, following you across the continent..." In the Jan. 7 instalment, Benji provides the following: "I had doubts over my previous lack of social commitment and a mild sense of selfishness that I think a lot of people have — It wasn't something I have ever actively thought about, but it was in me somewhere — and they dug at it and placed a wedge in it to widen the hole..."

These passages are a perfect illustration of how thoroughly our culture has come to accept the moral premise, called *altruism*, that the essence of evil

continued on page 10

The Co-Ed Residences are accepting applicants for the above staff positions for 1978-79. Applicants must be single and be either Canadian citizens or landed immigrants and McGill students. Interested persons should contact the Residence Secretary at 392-4265 to obtain application form.

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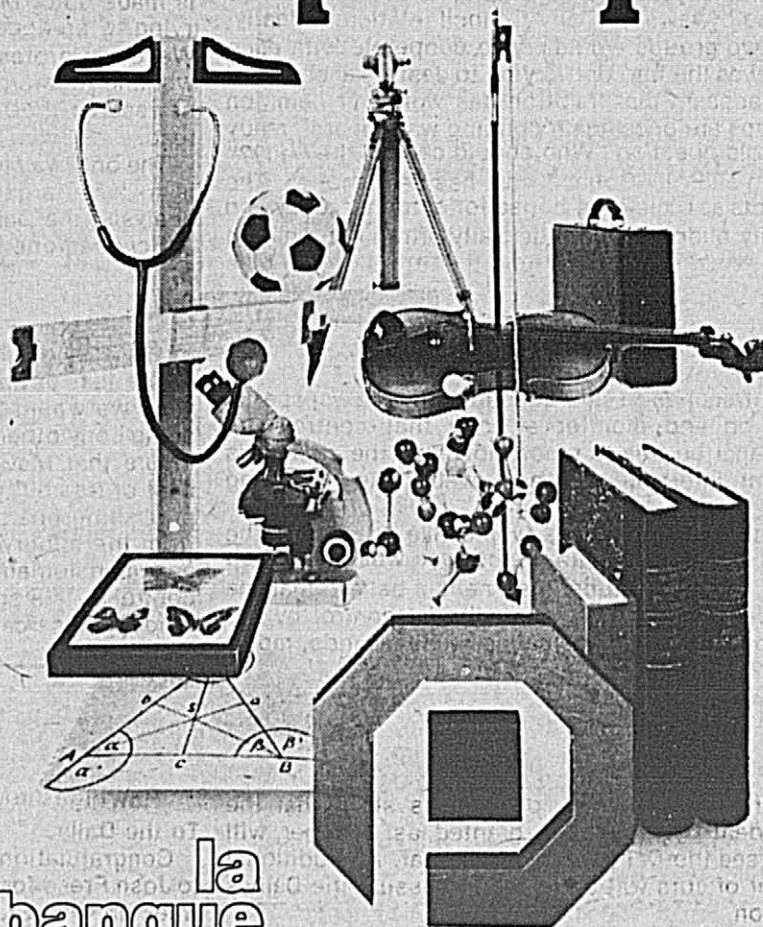
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Sun. 11:00 AM-9:00 PM**CONCORDIA
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7 p.m.-10 p.m. Instructor—Robert Venor

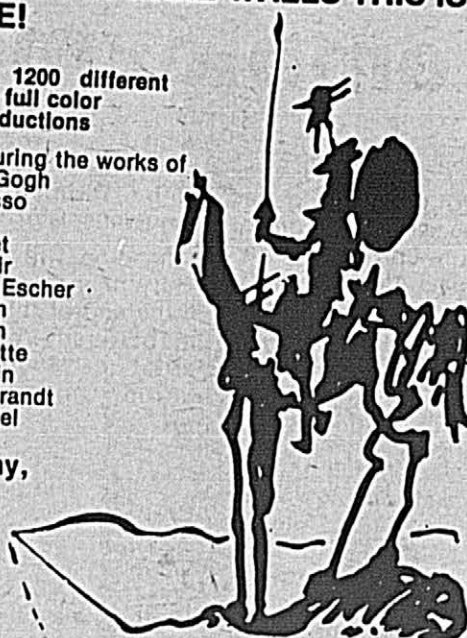
Wed. 1:00 p.m.-4 p.m. Instructor—Leslie Coppold

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Figure Drawing**

Wed. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Instructor—Joanna Nash

Life Drawing

Thurs. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Instructor—Ronald Blauer

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Small sizes availablePLACE: Main Floor, Room 108, University Centre, 3480
McTavish

TIME: 9 am-7 pm.

DATE: Until Friday, January 20

**Variety Night—
"Red & White"**

To the whole student body:

Last November I put an ad in the "Daily" asking for
volunteer talent to revive the above McGill traditional show (Feb.
17th). Only six persons responded - out of 15,000 students!Is there really so little entertainment talent now on this
campus? Does it all now go to other universities? Or is it a case of
apathy? Indifference to extra-curricular activities - beyond beer,
disco, and watching TV - means you will not get out of college more
than 50% of what you should get, and not enough to make the most
of your chances after college. Believe me, I've had the years to
observe the truth of this.Variety Night is not everything, but it is one thing. Almost
anyone can write songs, and sing. Even a jock like Joe Namath can
also sing, recite, and dance (a bit). You needn't look like Nureyev.
Consider Paul Williams. It's pretty exciting when someone sings or
plays, and carries a whole audience with him.I'm going to put posters around the campus again, and
contact again the clubs, committees, etc. If I still get no response,
I'll cancel the project. It'll mean a curtain rang down on this campus
some years ago, and shows no sign of rising again. The American
campuses are once again brimming over with activities. Why the
rigor mortis here?Prof. Wm. H. Pugsley,
Bronfman Bldg. Rm. 380,
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392-6711Ways of Praying When You Don't Feel Like It — Jan. 26,
7:30, NewmanThe Faith of Catholics — Mondays, beginning Jan. 23, 8 pm,
Catholic Information Center, 1110 St. Alexandre St.Women on the Move — Feb. 1, 8, 15; 8 pm, Royal Victoria
College loungeThe Adventure of Fasting — Feb. 9, 16; 7:30 pm, Newman
Catholics and Sexuality — Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14; 7:30,
NewmanValues — An Open Discussion Group — Thursdays, 8:30 pm,
beginning Feb. 2, NewmanDealing with Anger — April 4, 7:30 pm, Douglas Hall
LoungeMinistry to the Aged — for more information, contact
Newman secretary at 392-6711Friday Night Suppers — 6:30, beginning Jan. 20 (\$1.50);
supper followed by a skating party on Jan. 20Creative Lunch Breaks — Monday and Wed; soup is
provided; Tuesdays: conversation en français seulement,
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others, and God —
Winter: Feb. 3, 4, 5
Spring: Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2

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Urban Issues

by Marc Cassini

Provincial report attacks Rental Board

A report released to Municipal Affairs Minister Guy Tardif by a provincial task force that criticizes the Rental Board claims that almost 200,000 tenants in Quebec feel obliged to accept abusive rent increases every year. The report has been endorsed by the Common Front of Tenant Associations, a leading tenants' rights organization in Montreal. The task force, which defines an abusive rent increase as a rise of 10% or more, points out that only 5% of Quebec's 950,000 tenants challenge rent hikes before the Rental Board.

According to Klaas Bylsma, a member of the Common Front, tenants don't contest increases because they fear eviction and intimidation. MCM housing committee member James McGregor adds that most people don't approach the Rental Board out of ignorance.

McGregor also says that the report's recommendation that landlords be obliged to submit requests for rent increases to the Rental Board would be a good move, giving tenants greater control. "The Rental Board now essentially legitimizes rent increases and discourages tenants from going to it." The move, elaborates the report, would save Montreal tenants more than \$1 billion over a 10-year period.

According to the report, almost half of all landlords demand and receive rent increases in excess of 10% to which tenants acquiesce because of high moving costs and the current housing shortage in Quebec. The report also found that, despite recent evidence that vacancy rates have risen slightly in certain areas of Montreal, there remains a serious lack of apartments available for families at affordable rents.

City blue collar contract negotiations resume

Negotiations between city blue collar workers and the municipal administration have resumed for the signing of a collective agreement which will cover the next two years. Throughout last summer and until late fall the blue collar workers staged a strike over the monetary clauses in their contract which ended on December 31, 1977. The time has come to negotiate a new contract for 1978 and 1979.

The blue collar union submitted to the city notice to begin negotiations last November 21. According to Bill 45, which will become law within a week, unions can strike 90 days after submission of the negotiations notice. Thus, the blue collars could have the legal right to strike as soon as February 21.

Meanwhile, city auxiliary workers, who were laid off during the blue collar strike, have received a bit of good, if not belated, news. An Unemployment Insurance Commission decision, which denied them UIC benefits because they belonged to the same union as did the striking blue collars, has been reversed. The auxiliary workers are now entitled to UIC benefits.

Stadium roof decision to be made this month

By the end of January, Sports Minister Claude Charron will submit a report to the PQ cabinet containing recommendations on whether to outfit the Olympic Stadium with an \$11.5 million roof. Charron visited France last week in order to verify the condition of the roof which is presently being stored in a Marseilles warehouse. Storage costs for the roof, built for the stadium in 1975, have cost Quebec taxpayers \$12,500 per month.

Meanwhile, the National Research Council (NRC) has concluded preliminary tests on the structural feasibility of installing the roof. According to an NRC spokesperson, outfitting the stadium with the roof would seem to meet all safety and engineering standards. The NRC plans to submit its final report by the end of May.

MUCTC plans West Island transit takeover

Trans Urbain bus lines, serving the West Island, will be taken over by the Montreal Urban Transport Commission (MUCTC). In the past, West Island municipalities opposed such a move because of the prohibitive costs of the MUCTC but the provincial government has authorized the takeover. According to the owner of Trans Urbain, the company loses about \$200,000 annually. Dollard Mayor Gerald Dephouse, in favour of an autonomous West Island bus system, hopes to prevent the takeover, calling the MUCTC administration incompetent.

Snow removal over budget

The Roads department has already expended close to \$20 million of the city's \$31 million snow removal budget, according to Roads director Richard Vanier. About 50 inches of snow has fallen on the city so far this winter, which is about average. The higher than normal budget drain is based on the fact that the bulk of this year's snow has had to be cleared on weekends and during the holiday period — when workers are paid double-time.

URBAN ISSUES is a weekly feature of the Daily produced by the member[s] of the Montreal Bureau. Its effectiveness depends upon the input of as many people as possible with interests as diversified as is Montreal itself. Join us in the Daily office (Union basement) with suggestions and contributions.

Differential Fees:

US takes Canadian lead

DENVER [CPS-CUP] — Tuition fee increases look probable in at least seven Canadian provinces next year, and it seems that the situation in the U.S. is as bleak.

Professional schools have been hit the hardest and some students feel they have had enough. More than 300 medical students at Northwestern University near Chicago filed suit this fall against their administration to block a 57 per cent increase that became effective for the 1977-78 term. Tuition there rose from \$4,350 to \$6,855 for 1977.

Northwestern officials reportedly claimed that the increase was to cover costs of the medical program without relying on state and federal aid, and trend that is increasing at many private institutions. But one medical student claimed that the university ignored \$500,000 in state aid which could have offset the tuition increase.

Students involved in the class action suit hope to place a 10.4 per cent ceiling on tuition increases beginning this year which would hike this year's tuition by only \$450. As of November 21, the university had not answered the students' charges.

At the same time, students at the University of Maryland had their own way of protesting a \$60 tuition increase. When Samuel Hoover of the University of Maryland's Board of Regents announced the hike, the school newspaper quoted him as saying:

"Now \$60 isn't very much. Anybody ought to be able to go out and earn that. Why they

ought to come over and see me. I'll give them a job helping me pull weeds in my lawn."

The students were not moved by what they called Hoover's flippancy and as a result, more than 400 applications were mailed to Hoover for his gardening job. Free ads were run in the paper for several weeks and two plastic bags, gift-wrapped, which held the applications were turned over to Hoover at a November 18 meeting.

Hoover called the protest "completely out of order" and "contrary to the way we operate." Hoover added that the

action would not do the students any good, and that the applications should go to the governor.

While Hoover called the protest "wasted effort," the Maryland State Board for Higher Education was requesting a \$2.7 million appropriation to offset the need for the tuition hike.

The applications for the weed-pulling job were left behind by Hoover at the end of the November meeting. Students at Maryland plan to send them to Acting Governor Blair Lee on Hoover's recommendation.

McMaster looks at Diff Fees

HAMILTON [CUP] — Differential fees for international students at McMaster University appear inevitable in 1978-79 after a fund drive netted only \$25,000 of its \$160,000 goal.

The university, one of two in Ontario which refused to charge differential fees, began the fund drive in May, hoping it would not have to institute the fees if the drive was successful.

But as of November 16, faculty members had contributed \$21,300, undergraduates \$1,260 and support staff \$1,160. The graduate student union was approached, but didn't take any action.

Denis Shaw, chairperson of a university committee on financial assistance for visa stud-

ents, has said: "As I see it, the only thing that the university can do is institute the differential fees. It would not be fair to call the drive a failure because of those who supported it, but since the target is far from being reached, it is a failure."

Shaw added: "Yet, I believe that the university has made a commitment and probably will allow a foreign student to complete their program without instituting the fees."

As a result of its decision not to impose the fees this year, the university lost about \$200,000 in provincial grants, and the amount was expected to increase next year to about \$340,000.

The university board of gov-
continued on page 17

Students shun schooling in favour of employment

OTTAWA [CUP] — A decline in the value people place on university degrees is translating, some say, into sharp enrolment drops at Ontario universities.

"I think the mystique of a university degree certainly isn't as strong," says Laurentian University registrar Jack Porter. "If they get offered a job, they are more likely to take it before they finish their program."

His university's enrolment is 2,400 students this fall, 125 fewer than last year.

Enrolment should have increased six per cent at the universities this year, according to Statistics Canada. Instead, it has dropped as much as six per cent. The areas hardest hit by the decrease are faculties of education and second and third-year arts and sciences courses.

And other campuses are experiencing similar problems.

Brock University in St. Catharines has an enrolment of 2,500 students this year, 80 fewer than last year. "If they can get a job, they may keep it and defer coming back to university for a few years," said Ainsley Towe, assistant registrar.

York University found it had 800 fewer students this fall. York will therefore have to cut \$1.5 million, according to the university's president, Ian MacDonald. "We're cutting travel, hospitality, staff overtime and part-time staff," MacDonald said in an interview.

Enrolment at the University of Toronto has decreased by more than 900 students. The dropping of two programs, food sciences and dental hygiene, and a decrease in students at the faculty of education accounts for most of the decrease.

There has also been a reduction in the number of

students returning to undergraduate programs. "I'm amazed that in law a significant number didn't return," said John Evans, U of T's president.

The drop will hurt the university financially, Evans said. By the end of this school year, the university could have a deficit of \$500,000 to \$1 million. University officials have asked each division to trim its budget.

Western has lost more than 450 students from second-, third-, and fourth-year programs. "I don't know the reason. They could just be taking a year off, they may have a job, or they may want to reassess their occupational goal," said D.A. Chambers, UWO's registrar.

"The unemployment rate has to have an impact. This is the first time I can remember a decline in enrolment," he added.

Letters...

continued from page 6

is selfishness, and that consequently the good consists in self-sacrifice. Altruism has the character of an axiom in intellectual circles, so that the act of questioning it damns any speaker as immoral. Yet the hordes of Moonie zombies are fully consistent exemplars of unselfishness. If it is noble to "cease worrying about 'self'," then it is evil to think and to remain in contact with reality. It one must practice "unselfish love", then it is evil to let one's personal values become involved in the love; one must renounce and condemn those one loves; one must only take orders from a higher, mystic authority. On the basis of the principle of unselfishness, the Moonies can easily justify any abomination they care to or are ordered to commit. For example, take Ford Greene's question: "How is selling wilted flowers to a penniless old woman helping to save the world from selfishness?" The Moonies can answer: "That's easy. It is selfish to care one way or the other about that old woman, because it means that one has personal values. Also, it is selfish of the old woman to care one way or the other about herself; it is selfish of her to desire pennies or unwilted flowers. She ought to repent for having such narrow concerns and serve a higher purpose by joining the Moonies." There is no escape from the fact that a damnation of selfishness is, in a fundamental sense, a damnation of all values and all life.

But what of Rev. Moon? Is he not an example of the evil of selfishness? In reply I must refer the reader to philosopher-novelist Ayn Rand, especially her novel *Atlas Shrugged*. She has said, "In *Atlas Shrugged* I explain the philosophical, psychological and moral meaning of the men who value their own lives and of the men who don't. I show that the first are the Prime Movers of mankind and that the second are metaphysical killers, working for an opportunity to become physical ones.... I show why men are motivated either by a life premise or a death premise." Rev. Moon is motivated, not by a desire to live, but by a hatred for that profoundly selfish desire; his is the psychology of those suicides who like to pull others down with them as they leap from buildings, who in truth seek nothing for themselves. If there is an absolute evil (and there is) — this is it.

Ford Greene, during Benji's "de-programming", commented: "He's smart [i.e. Benji]... The smartest I've ever gone against... the dumb ones are easy." This is an indication of the important role of philosophical ideas in the hold exerted by the Unification Church on its members. The

continued on page 17

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1035 de Lachevrotière
Québec G1R 5A5

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Service aux étudiants des universités du Québec

 Gouvernement du Québec
Ministère de l'Éducation
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l'enseignement supérieur

Sun Life:

Move shows arrogance

by Stuart Carre

The Sun Life Assurance Company's decision to move 2,000 head office employees to Toronto is quickly turning itself into a microcosm of Québec-Canada relations. Everyone from federal and provincial politicians, to Canada-wide business and labour forces, to the person on the street has given their own interpretation of the move. They rarely match.

Sun Life's planned move to Toronto was announced on January 6 by company president Thomas Galt, explaining that its decision was based solely on the company's inability to conform to Bill 101. "We do not believe that the separation of Québec from Canada is likely. However, since it is now evident that the language of Québec is, by law, to become very largely French, we can no longer envisage our ability to recruit or retain in Montreal, or to bring to Montreal from outside Québec, sufficient people with the necessary qualifications and competence in the English language to transact the daily business of the company."

The PQ government's reaction to the company statement was a harsh and bitter one. Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau lashed at the company for not giving the government any prior notice of its decision, and labelled Sun Life "one of the worst corporate citizens that Québec has known."

Parizeau quoted figures compiled by the Superintendent of Insurance of Québec for up to 1976 that indicated that for each dollar received from Québec, Sun Life had invested 41

cents outside of Québec, and that until the end of 1976 Sun Life had taken more than \$400 million gained from Québec policy holders and had invested it elsewhere. He vowed to repatriate this money. "We have three possible avenues open to us: moral suasion, moral black-mail, and legislation."

Considering the way Parizeau handled his first public statement on the Sun Life move, it is quite obvious that he was not interested in the moral suasion avenue. His blunt claims that Sun Life had invested more than \$400 million of Québecers' money outside the province have been flatly denied by the company, and the figure was reduced by Premier René Lévesque to around \$200 million a week later.

The PQ claims that the Sun Life decision to move its head office to Toronto is not based on the linguistic restrictions of Bill 101, but on purely political motives to hurt the government's credibility. They say the real reason behind the move is based on the new insurance legislation that the government is currently drawing up, designed to place strict, and high, proportions on the amount of capital that insurance companies are allowed to invest out of province.

The PQ explanation for the Sun Life is plausible. Bill 101 regulations regarding language of instruction for the children of head office management personnel have not even been completely drawn up. Under the bill as it now stands, management staff or head

offices can make arrangements with the government for their children to attend English schools for 3 year periods, which can be renewed. Yet no one from Sun Life has bothered to even inquire about these regulations.

Business reaction in Montreal to the proposed move was panicky, but also opportunistic. Dominik Diouhy, Chairman of the Montreal Stock Exchange told the Montreal Star "From the point of view of the financial community, this is a tragic situation. The slow erosion of the financial community has been going on for some time, and this can only accelerate it." Marcellin Tremblay, president of the Canadian Life Insurance Association, feared that the Sun Life move might induce other insurance companies to follow, but all the other insurance companies in Montreal said they would not be influenced by the Sun Life move. These companies spent the past week busily lobbying in Québec City for the government insurance policies presently underwritten by Sun Life.

Labour unions in Québec and across Canada reacted to the company's announcement with varying degrees of anger and frustration. The president of the Québec Federation of Labour, Louis Laberge, denounced Sun Life as 'rapacious'. He also called on all Québec workers to boycott Sun Life and to demand that the PQ government pass legislation ensuring that Québecers' money going into life insurance policies be invested in Québec to serve the interests of Québecers. La-

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA HEAD OFFICE

Some Québec economists see the Sun Life move to Toronto as an opportunity for the smaller insurance companies to handle domestic savings in a way that would be more beneficial to the Québec economy.

berge labelled the Sun Life move 'political blackmail' and said that 'The directors of Sun Life take Québecers for imbeciles in trying to make believe that their decision is motivated by the charter of the French language.'

Joe Morris, president of the Canadian Labour Congress, brought the unity campaign into the Sun Life issue, saying that "In a time where the unity of the country is under serious debate, it is essential that all our institutions take careful notice of their decisions which could directly influence the future of Canada." He called on all the unions affiliated with the CLC holding policies with Sun Life to put pressure on the company to reverse its decision. Unions across the country urged Sun Life to remain in Montréal.

Unity groups across the country jumped on the Sun Life bandwagon, deploring the move as 'contrary to the spirit of national unity'. The Positive Action Committee in Montreal has been advertising in Montreal papers, attempting to petition Sun Life to reconsider its move.

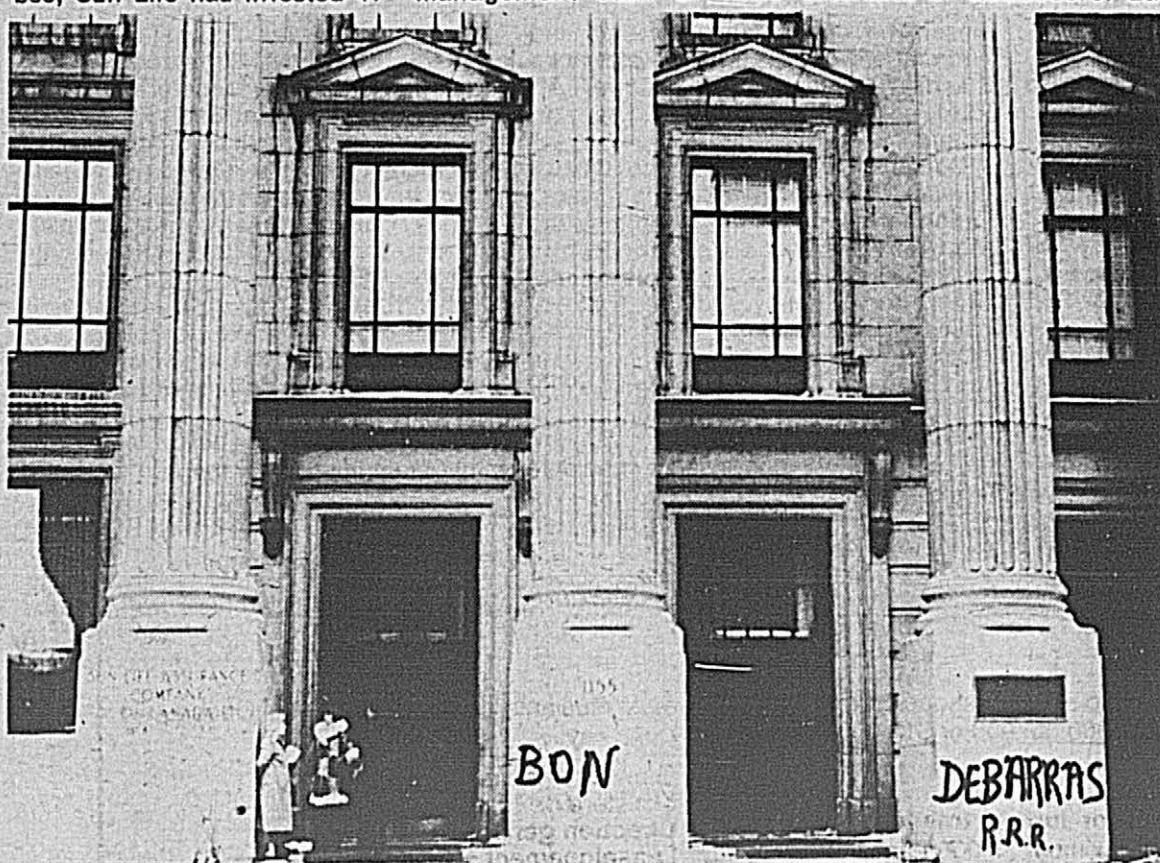
Ontario business people reacted to the planned move in a manner reflecting the split between the 'national unity groups' and those more interested in the economic boost the Sun Life move would give Toronto and Ontario. Claude Bennett, Ontario's Minister of Tourism and Industry praised the move as a sound business decision, while the Toronto caucus of the Federal Liberal Party urged Sun Life to reconsider and to negotiate with the Québec government.

Last Friday, Prime Minister Trudeau and his sidekick Finance Minister Jean Chretien

met with officials of Sun Life to attempt to persuade the company to consider the implications of its move. At a meeting the next day, the directors decided to postpone their final ratification of the move until April, but gave no indication that they would be changing their minds, other than pointing out that the move would take place slowly, over a period of at least two years.

The accusations, denials, and counter-accusations which are now flying from every direction are a clear enough symbol of 'pan-Canadianism' today. In making a decision which affects, directly or indirectly, all of Québec without bothering to consult with the provincial government beforehand, Sun Life as shown a foolishness and arrogance still all too representative of large anglophone companies in Montréal. Through the mouth of Jacques Parizeau, the PQ has shown a narrow, chauvinistic kind of nationalism which it had avoided up until now.

This increasing polarization is seen as politically advantageous by some federalists. James Sinclair, Trudeau's father-in-law and a director of Sun Life, said that "The increasing business uncertainty in Québec can only contribute to the defeat of the PQ government in their next election." At the same time the PQ feels that moves by head officials such as Sun Life will in the long run help them when the referendum finally arrives. In Parizeau's words, "We must emphasize these actions and traumatize them right now, so that any repetition close to the referendum will appear simply old hat. I much prefer to see the corporations provocative now than later."



Elite conspires to direct history

By Doug Ward
for Canadian University Press

Imagine a conspiracy. A plot to change the course of world history. Fix in your mind a fantasy of 200 conspiritors—the corporate, political and academic elite of the western world—setting out on paper a new world order.

The conspiracy is the Trilateral Commission and, according to some of its critics, it is the ultimate plot.

The rash of magazine scenarios the commission in the past year run an incredible gamut: the commission in stalled Jimmy Carter as U.S. president and hand-picked his cabinet; the commission's strings are pulled by David Rockefeller; it is opposed to democracy; it is the vanguard for a western world threatened by the growing power of Third World nations; and it seeks to maintain a global hierarchy with the large multinational corporations sitting on top.

Some of the claims are true. But by stressing the conspiratorial appearance of the group, its critics miss the larger power play for a new world order of which the commission is only a part.

INNOCENCE?

From one angle, the Trilateral is a picture of innocence. "A Private American-European-Japanese Initiative On Matters of Common Concern", the Trilateral was formed in 1973. It was set to last only three years, but has been extended for another three until 1979.

There is no cloak of secrecy and seemingly no political sleight of hand. Unlike the more mysterious Bilderberg Conferences—which since 1952 have brought together the elite of the western world—the Trilateral's meetings are publicly documented and its officials very approachable.

Some of its members, particularly in the Canadian contingent are hardly people of great political or corporate power. "Look at my record and my office," said Gordon Fairweather, former Conservative MP and recently-appointed head of the Canadian Human Rights Commission, who is a commission member and defender. "It would be harder to find a more unusual plotter."

But it is not members such as Fairweather or others like former Chatelaine editor Doris Anderson, who worry the commission's critics.

The member who arouses the most hue and cry is David Rockefeller, head of the Chase Manhattan Bank and scion of the family whose name sends shivers up the backs of rightists and leftists alike. It was Rockefeller who stumbled on the idea of the commission in the spring of 1972. He later suggested it to his friends in Europe at the annual Bilderberg Conference and generally set the wheels in motion.

Rockefeller provided the commission's funding until foundation funding was arranged. And the first meetings of the Trilateral leaders, in July 1972 and March 1973, were held at Rockefeller's New York estate, Pocantico.

But the cry "Conspiracy" only really became loud when Carter, one of the commission's first members, made it to the White House. And the chorus became more shrill when the cabinet and key advisors also turned out to be commission members.

Among the "old boys" club that Carter set up in the White House, were vice-president Walter Mondale, Secre-

tary of State Cyrus Vance, Secretary of Defence Harold Brown, Secretary of Treasury Michael Blumenthal and National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski who was the director of the Trilateral Commission at the time. And at least eight key foreign policy advisors had been commissioners.

"It was an accident," said Roger Hills, the secretary of the Canadian contingent in the Trilateral—mocking those who say the Trilateral engineered Carter's ascent to the Presidency.

But Peter Dobell, a Canadian commissioner, says: "I give the Trilateral credit. Its most important achievement was in introducing Carter to the American Democratic Party establishment."

"Carter was chosen a member of the commission because he was chairman of the Democratic Governors Policy Conference," Dobell adds. "Joining the commission was his way of meeting all of these people. He came to know them and so if it came down to choosing between two people of equal ability, he'd pick someone he knew."

Carter's Trilateral experience also introduced him to key members of the American foreign policy establishment. In particular, he met many directors and members of the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations.

Founded in 1918 and composed of highly influential lawyers, academics, financiers, businessmen and politicians, the Council has consistently included important foreign-policy decision-makers and has also initiated many of the salient features of American foreign policy through its various study projects. And most U.S. commission members are also CFR members.

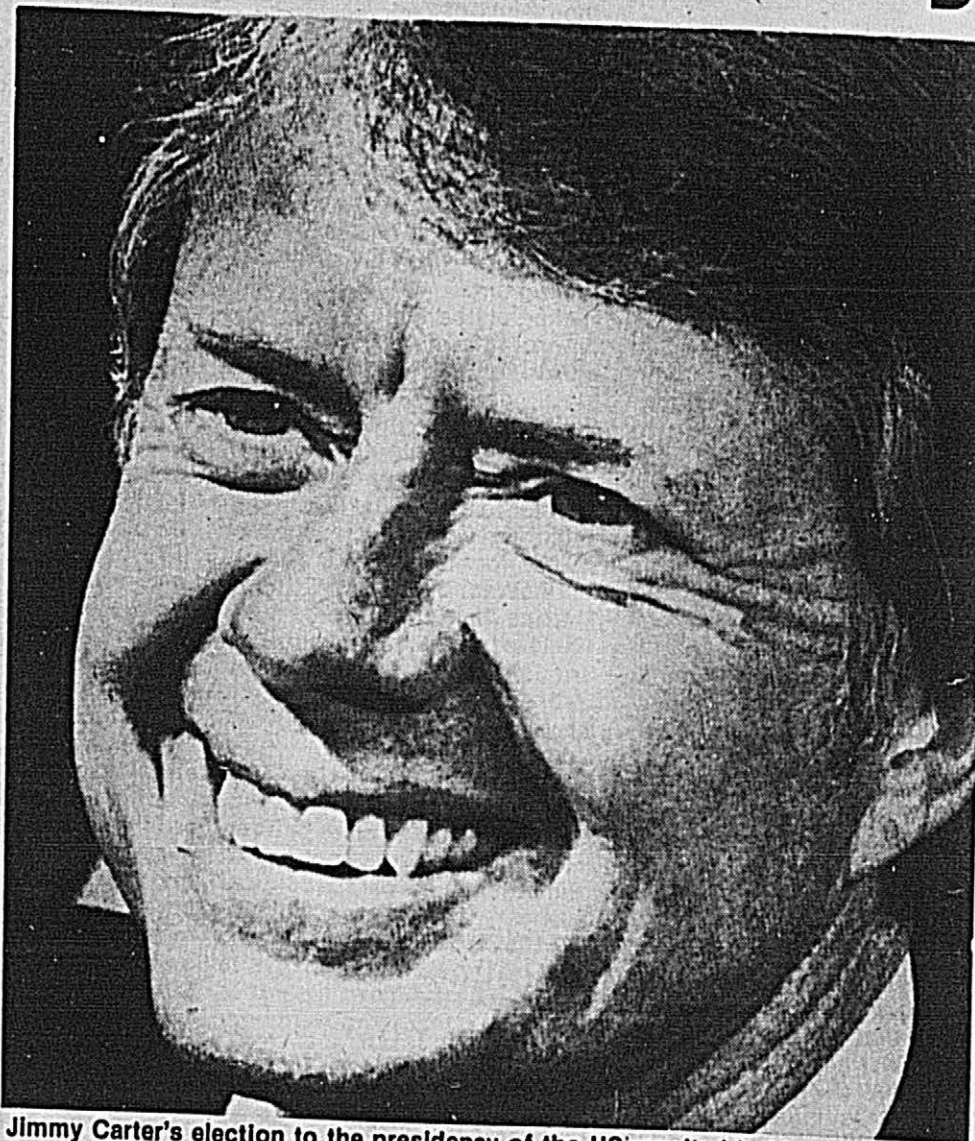
The Trilateral connections in the White House, then, are not unexpected. The eastern financial and academic community has almost always had men in and around the White House.

And there was more to the commission than emigres from the Council on Foreign Relations. From Western Europe came government officials, influential academics and policy analysts, European Community officials and many bankers and industrialists. Among these ranks were the heads of Fiat, Thyssen, Royal Dutch Petroleum and Unilever.

Japan is equally well-represented. This group includes the president of Mitsubishi Bank; the chairperson of Nissan Motor; the chairperson of Fuji Bank; the president of SONY; the president of Toyota Motor Company. Other Japanese members come from business federations, governmental bodies and academia.

The Canadian group in the commission is coloured by varying hues of power and influence. On the one hand, there are in the group no Rockefellers, Agnellis or Rothschilds as there are in other delegations. Not even a Bud McDougald or Paul Desmarais thrown in for good measure. On the other hand, Canadian commissioners do come from the higher echelons of policy-making in this country.

Jean-Luc Pepin, former Minister of Trade and Commerce, former head of Interimco, recent head of the Anti-Inflation Board and now quarterback of Trudeau's game plan for keeping Quebec in Canada, was one of the original Trilateral members and co-



Jimmy Carter's election to the presidency of the US resulted in high government appointments for many of his fellow trilateral commission colleagues.

ordinator of the Canadian group.

He relinquished his seat on the commission two years ago when he moved to the AIB. His position as coordinator was taken by Peter Dobell, a career civil servant and author of a book on Trudeau's foreign policy. Dobell founded the Parliamentary Centre for Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade in 1968 and has been its director ever since. The Centre feeds research and information to the House of Commons Standing Committees on External Affairs and on Industry, Trade and Commerce.

Dobell is also head of the Ottawa bureaux of two of Canada's most important policy planning groups: the Montreal-based Institute for Public Policy Research which analyses domestic economic policy and the Toronto-based Canadian Institute for International Relations which encourages discussion on Canadian foreign policy. Similar planning groups in the U.S. like the Brookings Institute and the Council on Foreign Relations also have incestuous ties with the Trilateral.

A Canadian commissioner with ties to the corporate world as well as the political one is Maurice Strong. Strong is currently the chairperson of Petro-Canada and a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation—one of the main funders of the Trilateral. Strong was previously head of Paul Desmarais' fiefdom, Power Corporation and has directed many United Nations agencies.

Another Trilateral member who moves easily in corporate as well as political circles is Mitchell Sharp, former Minister of External Affairs as well as former director on the board of some of Canada's larger corporations

such as Canadian Pacific Investments and Brascan.

Commissioner Michael Kirby, like Pepin and Sharp, has enjoyed considerable influence in the Trudeau government. Kirby in the early 1970s was Assistant to the Prime Minister for economic matters. He is now a professor at Dalhousie University and Nova Scotia Public Utilities Commissioner.

A Halifax friend of Kirby's and now an assistant in the Prime Minister's Office is former Commissioner Brian Flemming. Flemming was also a former deputy chairperson of the Canada Council. There he served under Michel Belanger, now a Commissioner, a former civil servant, former President of the Montreal Stock Exchange, and now president of the Provincial Bank of Canada as well as a director of Power Corporation.

And the clubby ties between Canadian Trilateral members continues. The prestigious Institute on Public Policy has, aside from Dobell, two other directors who are on the commission. They are Doris Anderson, recently resigned editor of Chatelaine Magazine and a director of MacLean-Hunter communications empire, and Louis Desrochers, an Edmonton lawyer, Liberal Party bag man, former university chancellor and a director of the Bank of Montreal.

Besides Desrochers and Belanger, Canadian banks have Alan Hockin, vice-president of the Toronto-Dominion Bank on the commission. Hockin was earlier a career civil servant, joining the Department of Finance in 1946 and rising to the post of Assistant Deputy Minister in 1964. Hockin has also

continued on page 15

Today

Tennis Club:

The tennis club will be holding its second annual indoor tournament early in February. Entries opened Jan. 16 and close Jan. 26. Other club activities will run as usual. Union room 402; 392-8901. Office hours are posted on the office door.

Faculty of Music

Free concerts:

555 Sherbrooke St. W., Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 pm, William Hellermann, guitarist composer, New Music for the guitar. Works by Fulkerson, Hovda, Hellermann, Curran, Mariétan. Recital Room C209, 1:00 pm: Piano Ensemble, direction: Elizabeth Dawson. Works by Bach, Schubert, Fauré, Ravel, Rachmaninoff.

English Literature Association:

Important open meeting of the ELA executive at noon in the ELA office, Arts B-20. All executive must attend.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

Winter term welcome meeting Thursday from 5:00-6:30 pm at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel. There will be no dinner, only popcorn and cold drinks. A newsletter with this term's activities will be distributed and after this gathering, there will be skating on Beaver Lake for anyone who wishes to do so. Everybody welcome.

Pollack Concert Hall:

8:30 pm The Well-Tempered Tuba. Ellis Wean, tuba; Marlene Basarab, piano and The Canadian Tuba Trio, Ellis Wean, Alan Cazes, Lance Nagels. Works by Saint-Saëns, Corelli, Malcolm Arnold, Boismortier, Nelhybel, Schumann.

Debating Union:

There will be a meeting of the Debating Union tonight at 7:30 pm in room B-17 University Centre. An exhibition debate on "Nationalism is mere whimsy" will be followed by an impromptu round. Everyone welcome.

Heading Pub Committee:

Applications now being taken to fill student-at-large position on the Pub Committee. This committee oversees the operation of Gertrude's and may make recommendations concerning pub policy to Students' Council. The position is open to any McGill student. Application are now available at Sadie's Box Office in the University Centre and must be returned by Wednesday Jan. 25. All applications welcome.

Anthropology Non-profit Booksale:

Book drop today. We will help you get rid of used anthro texts: you set the price, we hold the sale. Bring old texts to

3434 MacTavish, Thursday, 9-12 pm or Friday 9-11 am, 3-5 pm.

Library Workshop:

Periodicals:

Did you know that there are thousands of periodicals scattered throughout McGill's 22 libraries? To find out about their use, availability and terminology, meet at the Information Desk of the Undergraduate Library at 1 pm for a talk, followed by a tour of the Periodical Rooms of the Undergraduate and McLennan Libraries.

Radlogram:

Radlogram service re-starts today for this semester. Forms are available at the box office of the Union.

English Department Auditions:

"The Old Lady Says No", a full-length play. There are many smaller roles and we also need a tech crew. Production scheduled for late March, early April. Wed. Jan. 18, 11-1 pm. Morrice Hall 106, Thurs. Jan. 19, 11-1 pm. Morrice Hall 106, Fri. Jan. 20, 10-12 am. Morrice Hall 200.

Soup Kitchen at Newman Centre:

Every Monday and Wednesday. Come and enjoy the Soup Kitchen at Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street, between 12 noon and 2 pm.

Thursday Friday and Saturday

Colloque de Statistique de Montreal:

Jean-Pierre Dion, Université du Québec à Montréal ET Université de Montréal, parlera de TESTS D'HYPOTHESES SUR LA DISTRIBUTION STATIONNAIRE D'UNE CHAÎNE DE MARKOV, Jeudi, le 19 janvier 1978, à 16 heures ca. Salle 0078, Bâtiment Délla-Tétreault, Université de Montréal, Darlington et Côte Ste-Catherine. On servira le thé et le café à 15:30 heures dans le Salon du Département. Tea and coffee will be served at 3:30 pm in the Departmental Lounge.

RPQM:

Le Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill will meet on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 pm in Union Rm 430. All are invited to attend.

Library Workshop; Library Research:

Have you a paper to write and don't know where to begin? The Library Research Workshop will explain how to go about understanding your topic, and how to find books and other relevant material for your term papers. The Workshop will meet at 1 pm Thursday, January 19 in front of the Information Desk of the Undergraduate Library.

Percy and the Teardrops:

Back for an encore performance after their Freshman Orientation sellout. Presented by Sigma Chi, Saturday Jan. 21st, 8 pm, Union Ballroom.

McGill Film Society:

Attention! A meeting on Thursday night at 7 pm, Room 434. Please come.

Classifieds...

continued from page 19

Attention. All tennis instructors with homes between Halifax and Vancouver with populations supporting an active tennis community. If you are experienced and especially if you are certified you could earn \$350 a week or more next summer. Many instructors are needed. Write Tennis Unity, 318 Johnson Street, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 1Y7. Include any details about yourself, including name, local address, summer address, experience, certification (if any), photo, age, your course at school, what locations you've taught at, the structure of employment (hired by community club, private club, or Parks and Recreation Department). This is a one time ad. Cut it out and show your tennis teaching friends. Write us immediately as much planning is required. It could be the most important letter you have ever written. P.S. Last year our average instructor made \$365 per week!!

Beginning September, 1978, the Department of Music, York University, will offer a master's programme in

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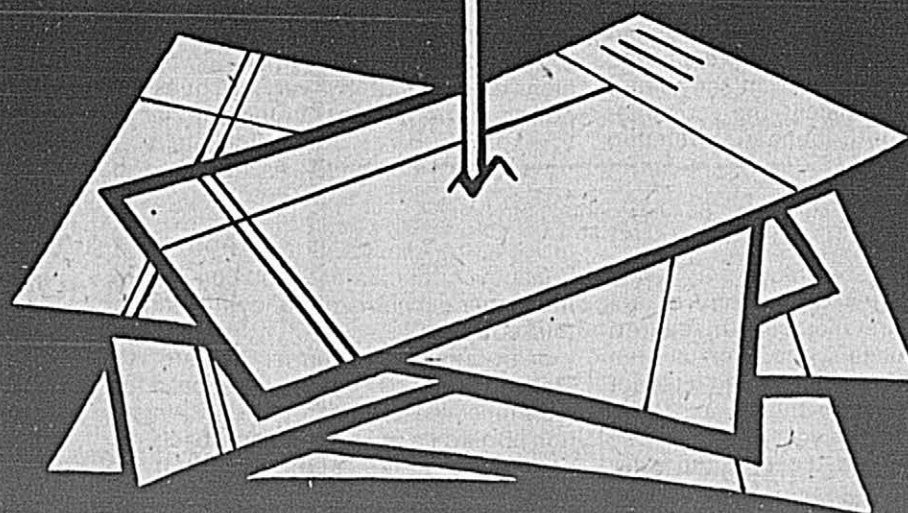
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Jan. 26, 7:00, L132

A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA

9:00

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

Jan. 27, 7 & 9:30, L132

**2001: A SPACE
ODYSSEY**

Feb. 2, 7 & 9:30, L132

CAMILLE

Feb. 9, 7 & 9:30, L132

MONSIEUR VERDOUX

Feb. 16, 7 & 9:30, L132

DODES KA DEN

Feb. 23, 7 & 9:30, L132

RICHARD III

Mar. 2, 7 & 9:30, L132

SINGING IN THE RAIN

Mar. 9, 7 & 9:30, L132

THE MALTESE FALCON

Mar. 16, 7 & 9:30, L132

THE PAWNBROKER

Mar. 23, 7 & 9:30, L132

ULYSSES

Mar. 30, 7 & 9:30, L132

THE CASTLE

Apr. 6, 7 & 9:30, L132

THE BIG SLEEP

Apr. 13, 7 & 9:30, L132

PYGMALION

Feb. 3, 7 & 9:30, F.D.A.A.

LA MARQUISE D'O

Feb. 10, 7 & 9:30, L132

ROMEO AND JULIET

Feb. 17, 7 & 9:30, L132

THE FRONT

Feb. 24, 7 & 9:30, L132

MARAT-SADE

Mar. 3, 7 & 9:30, F.D.A.A.

**A PORTRAIT OF THE
ARTIST AS A YOUNG MAN**

Mar. 10, 6 & 9:30, L132

EDVARD MUNCH

Mar. 17, 7 & 9:30, L132

MIDNIGHT COWBOY

Mar. 24, 7 & 9:30, L132

BOUND FOR GLORY

Mar. 31, 7 & 9:30, L132

THE DAY OF THE LOCUST

Apr. 7, 7 & 9:30, L132

THE PASSENGER

Apr. 14, 7 & 9:30, L132

**DR STRANGELOVE (OR HOW I
LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING
AND LOVE THE BOMB)**

Season Tickets available next week. 8 movies for \$5.50

Groulx canonized

by Marie Poirier

Lionel Groulx, Québec priest and historian, would be 100 years old today. On Monday night, political personalities, people who knew him and members of nationalist associations gathered to pay tribute to Lionel Groulx at the Bibliothèque Nationale. This event was the first in a series to celebrate the centennial of this important and controversial Québec intellectual figure.

Mayor Drapeau, one of the hosts of the celebration, remembered briefly how he met Groulx when he was a young student and had his permission to give his name to a student circle. As well as accepting to be associated with the organization Groulx spoke at the first conference of the circle. Drapeau and Groulx influenced him in his student days because he promoted the national consciousness in Québec.

Later, Camille Laurin, Minister of Cultural development, linked Groulx's teachings with the present political situation in Québec. His speech was more partisan than the others. For Laurin, Groulx is still influential because he has shown us "pride, the taste for freedom, and a national identity" which has paved the way to the sovereignty-association concept. Groulx's message has now been re-discovered in Québec because Quebecers have ceased to believe in the "false promises" of the Confederation traps designed by Groulx's contemporaries. There are still people who don't want to see Québec francized and the francophone majority exercising power.

According to Laurin there is a vague "plot" to this normal evolution of the political process. He was obviously making an allusion to the Sun Life affair. The predominantly nationalist audience applauded loudly.

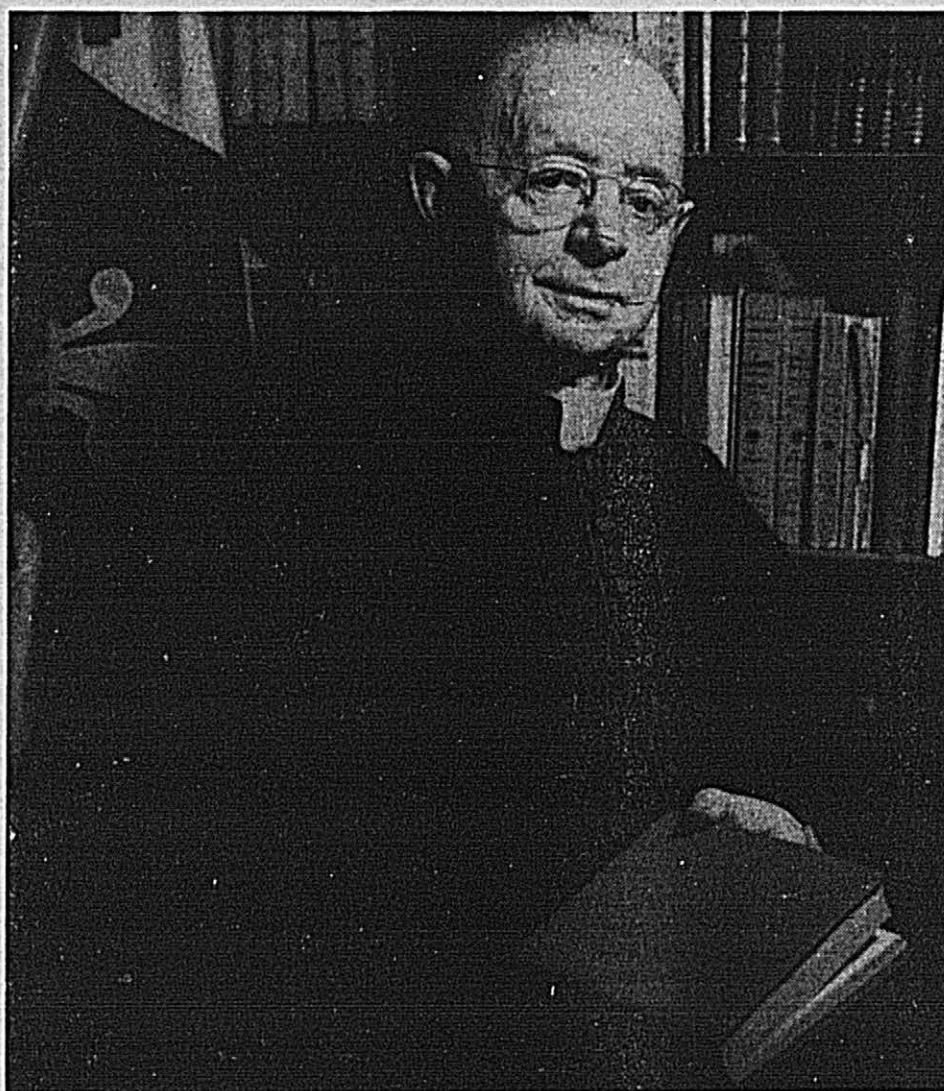
Four people sat on a panel discussion on aspects of Groulx's works and actions: Michel Brunet, history professor at U of M, Fernand Dumont, sociologist, Pierre Savard, history professor at the University of Ottawa and

Hélène Pelletier-Bailargeon as the moderator. For Michel Brunet, one of the first professional historians in Québec, Groulx is a "de-assimilationist". Before and even in Groulx's time, many Québécois identified with Britain, the country which "enlightened" us in 1970 by bringing the parliamentary institutions instead of the corrupt and still feudal French Régime. Groulx destroyed these ideas of "bonne-entente" brought by the "immortal fathers of the Confederation".

Brunet has been influenced by Groulx as one of his students and he is also part of the same "pessimist" school of historians who saw in the twenties and later a gloomy future for francophones in Canada: assimilation, loss of economic control, lack of political voice... caused by historical events like the Conquête, the Confederation and conscription crisis in 1917.

Fernand Dumont left his job as an university professor to become "temporarily" as he says, adjunct deputy-minister of cultural development. He talked about the role of tradition in Lionel Groulx. Even if his style, his references to certain thinkers are outdated now, the message that remains is that a people must find its roots in the past in order to build the future. All Groulx's historical works, Dumont said, are based on the use of history as a political weapon, an idea that was quite new at the time.

For Pierre Savard, representing a new breed of historians on the panel, Groulx is outdated because Québec has evolved: it's no longer a rural society in a British colony as it was at the turn of the century. The religious overtones in his works make the subject matter seem out of context in 1978 and people tend to forget or hide these religious references because they don't know this spirit. Savard said that we must look at Groulx under all his aspects: the priest, the historian and the polemicist. Groulx's criticism of federal-provincial relations are at the centre of the present debate and Groulx himself never solved



Lionel Groulx, historian and early Quebec nationalist, would have celebrated his 100th birthday today.

the dilemma between a genuine bilingualism from coast to coast or a stronger Québec choice. Because of his ambivalent position, people of opposing political views often find themselves unknowingly supporting him.

A TV program on Lionel Groulx was premiered at the meeting which included appraisal of Groulx's works by people who had worked with him. Juliette Rémillard, his niece and secretary, has access to all unpublished letters and diaries and presented a portrait of Groulx, the man: a strict person living with a fixed timetable but always ready to change it to meet

people who dropped by, never refusing anyone, even to the point she had to stop him because he wouldn't do his work. François-Albert Angers, economist and nationalist leader and Joseph Guino, a priest, completed the programme. This hour-long film is called "L'homme de croyances" and will be presented by Radio-Canada, Sunday January 29 at 11 am.

Other activities honouring Lionel Groulx will include a biography of the man due in April, a history contest for students on Groulx and his time, expositions and conferences, throughout the year.

Conspiracy...

continued from page 12

served on many international bodies including NATO and the IMF.

There is also Robert Bonner, a Vancouver lawyer who has been chairperson of B.C. Hydro, head of McMillan-Bloedel and a former cabinet member in successive Social Credit governments in B.C. Lesser lights in the Canadian group include Gordon Fairweather and Claude Masson, an economics professor at Laval University.

THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE

The members of the Trilateral Commission, then, are drawn from the wealthiest regions of the world. And, its pattern—whether conspiratorial or not—is a golden triangle of wealth and power forged by a common recognition among western countries that the post World War II world order is obsolete.

The need for new approaches became obvious with the unilateral economic policies of the Nixon administration in the early 1970s, says Roger Mills. "The U.S. had been predominant economically and militarily after World War II but by 1970 this situation had changed."

"The emergence of the European Economic Community and Japan as

economic giants threatened the U.S. at its own game. U.S. markets were flooded with foreign exports. And, by 1971 the U.S. was experiencing a balance of payments problem and growing unemployment, both of which were absent in Europe."

The Nixon government reacted by imposing import sur-charges and by devaluing the dollar. This sent shock waves through most western capitals, including Ottawa. "These were the circumstances in which people started to talk about the Trilateral Commission," Hills says.

"There were a lot of people in the U.S. who felt this was not the way to do things. People like Rockefeller and Brezezinski started talking about the need for greater co-operation among Western governments. And businessmen were worried that the U.S. and other governments were jeopardizing existing relations between industrial and trading partners."

Mitchell Sharp says the increasing scope of government intervention into economies and the extensive spread of multinationals made apparent the need for greater co-ordination of economic policy among the advanced nations.

"The perils of an inter-dependent world were becoming obvious and the stakes greater than ever before," he

says. "There was a time when these perils were of limited scope. However, this has all changed. Particularly now, when inflation is universal."

But the Trilateral began not so coincidentally about the same time as the New Economic Order was drafted. And while Rockefeller and friends were preparing the base for the commission, OPEC was just beginning its assault on the West.

The Trilateral, then, was a response—perhaps, the most prominent one—to the new threats posed by quarrelling insiders and unfriendly outsiders against Western prosperity. It stresses extensive discussions among western leaders, free trade and the stabilization of international commodity arrangements.

It is not as some of its critics claim a new world government. It is a think tank for western elites. And it is the most conspicuous institutional attempt to reform global relations.

The effect of the Trilateral on world affairs is difficult to glean. But since its beginning communication between western leaders has considerably increased. The summits between those leaders at Rambouillet, Puerto Rico and London symbolize the turn toward Trilateralism of which the Commission is the most obvious twist.

A Trilateral proposal for a reformed International Monetary Fund to provide money to developing nations on the verge of defaulting on loans from large western banks is about to become a reality.

But while the commission talks of stabilizing the global economy for the benefit of all nations, it carefully avoids talk of changing that economy's structure. Power will still be exercised in New York, London and Paris.

The commission's free trade internationalism supports the interest of U.S. based transnationals, 300 of which account for fully 28 per cent of all global exports annually. These 300 giants with their 5,200 subsidiary operations depend on unrestricted transactions between subsidiaries and parent companies in various countries. If trade barriers are erected, their profit base would deteriorate.

It is not a conspiracy to keep the Third World on its knees, as detractors say. But its claim to altruism is based on the dubious maxim that if we all get richer, then marginal returns are sure to trickle down to the poor.

Whether they can trickle down fast enough—or whether they can trickle down at all—is the question mark which looms over the golden triangle and the commission's new world order.

Julius Schmid would like to give you some straight talk about condoms, rubbers, sheaths, safes, French letters, storkstoppers.

All of the above are other names for prophylactics. One of the oldest and most effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males. Apart from birth control, use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease.

Skin Prophylactics.

Skin prophylactics made from the membranes of lambs were introduced in England as early as the eighteenth century. Colloquially known as "armour"; used by Cassanova, and mentioned in classic literature by Richard Boswell in his "London Journal" (where we read of his misfortune from not using one), they continue to be used and increase in popularity to this very day.



Because they are made from natural membranes, "skins" are just about the best conductors of body warmth money can buy and therefore their effect on sensation and feeling is almost insignificant.

Rubber Prophylactics



The development of the latex rubber process in the twentieth century made it possible to produce strong rubber prophylactics of exquisite thinness, with an elastic ring at the open end to keep the prophylactic from slipping off the erect penis. Now these latex rubber prophylactics are available in a variety of shapes and colours, either plain-ended, or tipped with a "teat" or "reservoir end" to receive and hold ejaculated semen.

Lubrication

And thanks to modern chemistry, several new non-reactive lubricants have been developed so that prophylactics are available in either non-lubricated or lubricated forms. The lubricated form is generally regarded as providing improved sensitivity, as is, incidentally, the NuForm® Sensi-Shape. For your added convenience, all prophylactics are pre-rolled and ready-to-use.

Some Helpful Hints

The effectiveness of a prophylactic, whether for birth control or to help prevent venereal disease, is dependent in large

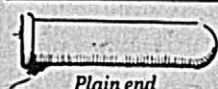
measure upon the way in which it is used and disposed of. Here are a few simple suggestions that you may find helpful.

Packaging

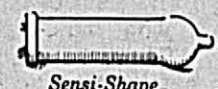
First of all, there's the matter of packaging. Skin prophylactics are now packaged premoistened in sealed aluminum foil pouches to keep them fresh, dependable and ready for use. Latex rubber prophylactics are usually packaged in sealed plasticized paper pouches or aluminum foil.

All of these prophylactics, at least those marketed by reputable firms, are tested electronically and by other methods to make sure they are free of defects. Prophylactics are handled very carefully during the packaging operation to make sure they are not damaged in any way.

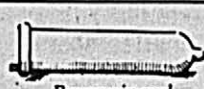
Prophylactic Shapes



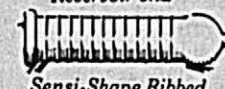
Plain end



Sensi-Shape



Reservoir end



Sensi-Shape Ribbed

Storage and Handling

It is equally important that you store and handle them carefully after you buy them, if you expect best results and dependability. For example, don't carry them around in your wallet in your back pocket and sit on them from time to time. This can damage them and make them worthless. Next is the matter of opening the package. It's best to tear the paper or foil along one edge so that the simple act of tearing doesn't cause a pinhole. And of course, one should be particularly careful of sharp fingernails whenever handling the prophylactic.

Putting Them On

The condom, or prophylactic, should be put on before there is any contact between the penis and the vaginal area. This is important, as it is possible for small amounts of semen to escape from the penis even before orgasm.

Unroll the prophylactic gently onto the erect penis, leaving about a half of an inch projecting beyond the tip of the penis to receive the male fluid (semen). This is more easily judged with those prophylactics that have a reservoir end. The space left at the end or the reservoir, should be squeezed while unrolling, so that air is not trapped in the closed end.

As mentioned earlier, you may wish to apply a suitable lubricant either to the vaginal entrance or to the outside surface of the prophylactic, or both, to make entry easier and to lessen any risk of the prophylactic tearing.



Taking Them Off

When sexual relations are completed, withdraw the penis while the erection is still present, holding the rim of the prophylactic until withdrawal is complete, so as to stop any escape of semen from the prophylactic as well as to stop it from slipping off. Remove the prophylactic and, as an added precaution, use soap and water to wash the hands, penis and surrounding area and also the vaginal area to help destroy any traces of sperm or germs.

And now for a commercial.

As you've read this far you're probably asking yourself who makes the most popular brands of prophylactics in Canada?

The answer to that is Julius Schmid. And we'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to six of the best brands of prophylactics that money can buy. They're all made by Julius Schmid. They're all electronically tested to assure dependability and quality. And you can only buy them in drug stores.

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Regular (Non-Lubricated) & Sensitol (Lubricated). A tissue thin rubber sheath of amazing strength. Smooth as silk, light as gossamer, almost imperceptible in use. Rolled, ready-to-use.

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SHEIK

Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Regular (Non-Lubricated). The popular priced, high quality reservoir end rubber prophylactic. Rolled, ready-to-use.

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EXCITA

Gently ribbed and sensi-shaped to provide "extra pleasure for both partners." Sensitol Lubricated for added sensitivity. Also in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

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Reservoir end prophylactics in an assortment of colours. Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Rolled, ready-to-use.

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Red-baiting:

Press discredits radical

NEW YORK [LNS-CUP] — Those who think the red-baiting of the cold war period is a thing of the past may change their minds; during a current campaign by some of the right-wing U.S. press to discredit radical journalist Wilfred Burchett.

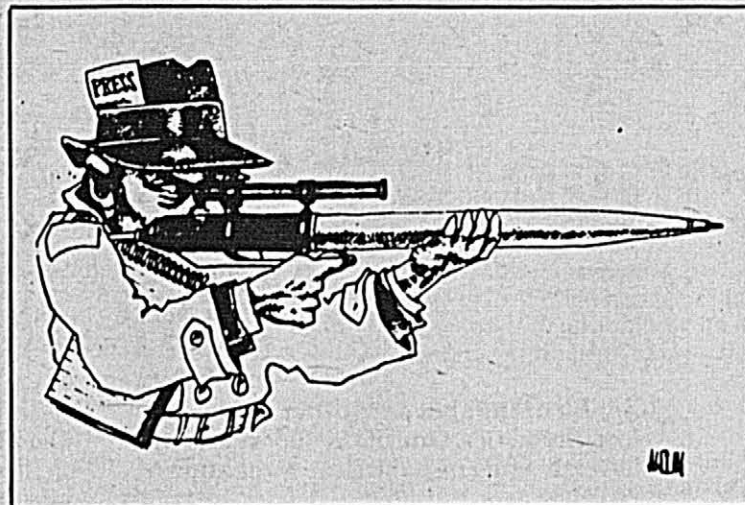
Sporting such headlines as "Red Agent on Campus" and

"Spy Confronted," the Hearst press, the John Birch Society and the New York Post have published articles designed to fan even the most latent anti-communist hysteria into flames. They have accused Burchett of being a Soviet KGB agent and of assisting in the torture of American POWs and

Korea and Vietnam.

Burchett, an Australian citizen, is currently on a U.S. speaking tour sponsored by The Guardian, a radical news-weekly which he has worked on for 20 years. His on-the-spot war reports from Hiroshima, Korea, Vietnam and Angola have been printed by a number of newspapers and news journals throughout Europe since the 1930s, and were often the only reliable news reporting coming from those areas.

The charge that Burchett is a KGB recruit stems from allegations made by former KGB agent Yuri Krotkoff, who defected to Britain in 1967. At the time, Krotkoff claimed that he had recruited Burchett—along with John Kenneth Galbraith, Jean-Paul Sartre and others—



for the KGB.

Burchett categorically denies charges that he assisted in the torture of POWs.

At a November 21 press conference, Burchett dealt with the charges leveled against him point by point and added that he and his lawyer are considering libel proceedings.

"I have been living with nonsense like this for years," Burchett wrote in the November 16 Guardian. "In my experience I have come to realize it is one of the small prices one must pay to retain one's journalistic integrity while pursuing the truth from the people's side of the barricades."

Beer monopoly:

Ruling delayed

by Ellen McKeough

StudSoc Executive Director Ron Lerman has temporarily shelved plans for a policy against exclusivity deals between various faculty groups and breweries. Lerman said the delay will give him a "specific time segment for reflective thought."

Some faculty groups on campus agree to sell only one brewery's beer at their functions, in return for such benefits as free posters and the use of sound trucks. This practice is apparently in violation of the Federal Consumer Protection Act, which specifies that at least two breweries' products must be available at public functions.

Proposals for the policy against exclusivity that would regulate the percentage of the

campus market that each brewery would get were presented at the council meeting of November 16.

Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) President Dave Simpson is "pleased that the Society isn't going to try and ram anything down our throats". Simpson feels that the "big thing" behind the exclusivity policy is the limitations it would put on faculty autonomy.

Although Simpson can see the "necessity of eventually eliminating monopolies", he would like to be able to honour the EUS's unwritten contract with O'Keefe for this year at least. According to Simpson, the EUS is prepared to cooperate, "but we don't want to be dictated to."

Letters...

continued from page 10

more intelligent a young person is, the more he is able to grasp the essential consonance of that Church with the philosophy of mysticism-altruism-collectivism that dominates our cultural channels, which it brings to its logical culmination and climax. Lacking a philosophical base on which to reject the Church's ideas, he soon finds himself involved past the point where he can extricate himself. The power of common sense counts for little when it is pitted against philosophy.

It is philosophy that determines the direction of men's loves and of the world. In our present age we urgently require a new philosophy, to oppose and to answer the mysticism-altruism-collectivism axis. What would such a philosophy, one of reason-egoism-individualism, be like? Those who wish to pursue the subject would do well to consult the book I have cited above. Here I will merely set down the only proper response that can be given to the ideas of Rev. Sun Myung Moon: "You are wrong. Man is not born for the sake of self-immolation. Every man has the right to exist, not for the sake of others, but for his own sake."

Rodney D. Rawlings

Rags...

continued from page 3

people in Ottawa and five working in CUP's four regions: the West, Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic.

Delegates also decided the twice-weekly news service produced in the Ottawa office should be cut to a weekly print service with a focus on national overviews and analysis.

The committee investigating the status of women within CUP and its member newspapers will study the content of student newspapers during the next four months and administer a detailed questionnaire to be completed by all newspaper staffs.

The questionnaire will ask about the ratio of men to women on newspaper staffs, the decision-making role of women on staff, attitudes to women and women's issues on papers, and how women feel about their role on staff.

After questionnaires are completed in the spring, the committee, consisting of one representative from each region and two national executive members, will recommend to the next annual conference possible action to deal with sexism in CUP papers and the content of papers.

Nicaragua:

Anti-Junta editor killed

by Andrew Porter

The Editor of the only newspaper opposed to the dictatorship of the Somoza family in Nicaragua was murdered last week on his way to work in downtown Managua, the Nicaraguan capital.

Pedro Joachim Chamorro Cardenal, father of two McGill students, was known for his courageous stands against the Somoza régime which he described as: "violent and breeding immense poverty and egoism on the part of people who want to perpetuate their own wealth."

Chamorro's paper has opposed the dictatorship of the

Somoza family since 1937. Chamorro was constantly harassed by Nicaraguan police before his death and had served jail sentences on three occasions for criticizing the Somoza dictatorship.

La Prensa, Chamorro's paper has at many times throughout its history been subject to government censorship and members of the paper have been, on many occasions, denied civil liberties when the dictatorship felt it necessary.

The Nicaraguan authorities promised an investigation to be carried out by over 50 policemen in order to probe the murder, but observers feel that

this is just a camouflage of a political murder done by the dictatorship.

Chamorro's biggest accomplishment was his organization of a coalition of anti-Somoza groups in 1974. The coalition succeeded in uniting elements of the liberal and Conservative parties in Nicaragua and also recruited the Communist and Socialist parties.

Chamorro's positions have received international recognition, especially in the US, where Columbia University honoured him for his outstanding contributions in the field of journalism.

Recognition of PEN as CUP's counterpart in Quebec followed several hours of heated discussion and charges from University of Waterloo *Chevron* delegates that PEN was a "scab" organization and "not the original student press organization of Quebec."

The PEN which the national executive and Quebec CUP papers wanted to recognize was set up by student newspapers after the Quebec student organization purged the old leadership earlier this year.

CUP national executive members said the old organization's leadership was not supported by its members. The executive said it was not aware that a second PEN, under the purged leadership, was still functioning as a real student press organization and added that to pretend there was a second student press organization in Quebec would be to ignore reality.

Although some delegates pointed out that PEN has a substantial, growing membership, is working with CUP, and

CUP's Quebec papers plan to join PEN, other delegates maintained the old PEN continued to exist, and its closure by the student association should prevent any recognition.

Conference delegates did not elect a president for 1978-79 because Quebec technical assistant Gene Long, the only candidate for the position, failed to gain the necessary majority of consenting votes.

Nominations for the post will reopen and the job will be filled by CUP's hiring committee, which consists of a representative from each region and a member of the current year's national executive.

Alayne McGregor of the University of Manitoba *Manitoba*, was elected vice president/feature writer after two ballots, over Chris Gainer of the University of B.C. *Ubyssay*.

And Vic Salus of the University of Calgary *Gauntlet* was chosen national bureau chief after three ballots. Other can-

didates for the position were Claire Tallarico of Concordia University's *Georgian* and Ontario technical assistant Bob Wakulich.

Diff fees...

continued from page 9

ernors will decide at its January meeting whether to implement the differential fees.

Student union president Stu Reid said he was disappointed by the fund drive results.

"I can understand that some people believe that they have legitimate objections. Some students look upon the contribution as symbolic. They believe that if they can hardly afford their own education, why should they fund someone else's? My disappointment lies with those who have an unfounded bias."

Money collected in the drive will be used for bursaries for students lacking the money for post-secondary education or as an emergency bursary fund.

Cagers upset Concordia 84-77

Daily Sports

by Robert Beaudin

Singer Esther Phillips had a huge hit a while back entitled "What a Difference a Day Makes".

For the McGill Redmen basketball twelve, it should read something more like "What a Difference a Couple of Days Makes".

Just this past Saturday, on coast to coast television via the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, McGill was humiliated by a rather substantial 35 point margin by an unranked Carleton squad.

Everyone was stating in a gloomy manner that the Redmen would stumble through a horrendous season, that their

team was untalented and going nowhere but down.

That is, everyone but the McGill players themselves.

Confidently, they shook off Saturday's public embarrassment and walked off last night with an exciting 84-77 victory over their hated crosstown rivals, the Concordia Stingers.

A big victory

"We knew that tonight was the biggest game of the season," said all-star guard Gordie Brabant following the win. "Saturday, we were not together as a unit. We talked it over Monday and decided to forget what's happened in the past and concentrate on the games ahead."

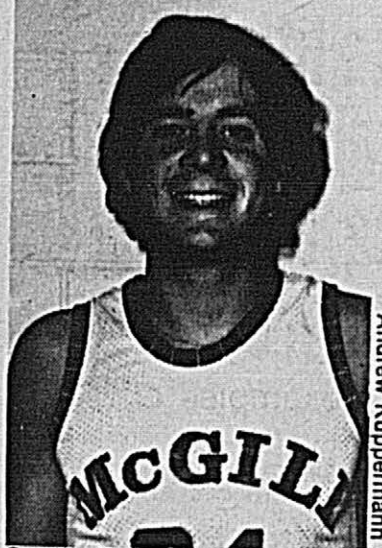
Brabant was easily the key player for the McGill squad. He hit for a game high 32 points, mostly on 20 foot jumpers from the top of the key. Brabant clearly outplayed the Stingers' highly touted guard Bruce Harmon. Harmon, an American from highly rated Clemson University, had his mind on things other than defence this night. For some unexplainable reason, he kept leaving Brabant free to shoot as he pleased. And shoot Gord did.

Dave Drazin played a strong inside game for McGill and was credited with 16.

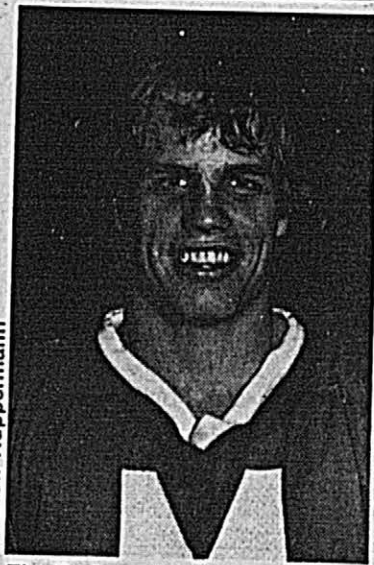
Vallerand clicks

Robert Vallerand, nicknamed the "Disco Guard" by his friends because of his active

continued on page 22



Gordie Brabant hit for 32 big ones against the Stingers.



The Redmen hockey team will be hurtling without the services of, from left to right, defenceman Bill Anderson, right wing Barry Ross, and Forward Bob Spiro. Anderson is suffering from a leg injury; Ross from a separated shoulder. Spiro has left the team to pursue his studies.

Madill juggles skaters as:

Injuries deplete Redmen

by Janet Dorla

The McGill Redmen hockey team is experiencing serious problems, both offensively and defensively. One of these is the many injuries which are plaguing the team. McGill played in the RPI Tournament in Troy, New York during the Christmas holidays without many key players, some of whom were injured. Others had

obligations more important than hockey; yet others were on vacation. The Redmen lost all three tournament games; beaten 5-2 by Ohio State, demolished by RPI 8-0, and losing to Canadian rival Saint Mary's 8-3.

According to Coach Herb Madill, "The boys played pretty well, considering we were short-handed." Madill explain-

ed, however, that a poor showing like this can really hurt the team's reputation. The hockey played at RPI was not of the calibre that the Redmen are capable of playing.

Who's injured?

Barry Ross, the high-scoring right wing who normally skates with John Swan and Jeff Taylor, is recuperating from a separated shoulder. Madill expects Ross to return in three weeks.

Defenceman Bill Anderson is sidelined with a bad leg. Madill does not know when Anderson will be back. Anderson's absence weakens the team defensively and offensively, for he is a key playmaker as well as a solid defenceman.

Captain Andy Falner's knee is not one hundred percent and he is therefore seeing limited ice time. Madill will be using him sparingly on offence as well as defence, and, according to the coach, "In a couple of weeks he should be strong enough to take his regular shift on defence."

Goalie Mike Farmer is still out with a bad back. Alec Walsh, however, played a fine period of hockey in the RPI Tournament, according to Madill.

In addition to the injuries, the Redmen will be losing right wing Bob Spiro. Spiro was accepted to medical school in September and will be starting medical research next week. "He's been the inspiration of this team for the last two years," Madill praised Spiro. "We really hate to lose him."

Jeff Taylor was also noticeably absent from the team on

continued on page 22

Time of decision for college sports

by Richard C. Jablonski

This past December, while McGill students were busily cramming for final examinations or belatedly preparing term papers for submission, three events took place which could serve to radically alter the future of intercollegiate athletics both in the Province of Quebec and nationwide. Taken individually or as a group, the three events powerfully support the notion that intercollegiate athletics in Canada has arrived at a crossroads, a point from which either dramatic progress or dismal failure will be measured.

The most significant of the three is the national presentation by Iona Campagnolo, Federal Minister for Fitness and Amateur Sport, of the so-called "Green Paper", a challenge to the various

movement of Laval University out of the Quebec conference to another athletic league. While I do not know Nick Sanza personally (he may be a great guy for all I know); the Concordia goaltender has, in contravention of C.I.A.U. regulations, taken part in several Stinger games to date. If I were a gambling man, I would wager that the C.I.A.U. will do absolutely nothing about Sanza or Concordia, an indication of that organization's conspicuous lack of governing clout.

"It was a misunderstanding," said Concordia Director of Athletics Ed Enos recently with reference to the violations. "It was wrong," say those institutions who have pointed their fingers at Con U. Five will get you ten that the C.I.A.U. will say "Duh, what happened?" and the whole matter will be swept under the proverbial rug.

By the way, according to Concordia, McGill has violated a similar regulation in employing two ineligible basketball players in exhibition games played during the first semester. So let's not all point our fingers at Concordia simultaneously. We may be guilty too.

As for Laval, believe whom you want, something is seriously screwed up. Laval withdrew from the Q.U.A.A. implying questionable recruiting tactics by several of the league's member institutions. Concordia and Trois Rivières (gee, why would they be so offended?) have both replied that Laval can drop dead. In the meanwhile, the Quebec league is suffering from a shortage of competitive teams and the C.I.A.U. is doing nothing.

Perhaps the Green Paper was correct in more or less ignoring the value of Canada's universities as a national fitness and or coaching programme. It seems as though our institutions of higher learning can't even play games without playing games. Here's hoping that the C.I.A.U. does something to change that fact, starting with today's resolution of the Concordia situation.

Sports Comment

components of amateur athletics in Canada to forward a workable national policy governing that area. The fact that only several hundred words of the thirty-two page brief were dedicated to the role of Canadian universities in this nationwide revamping of policy is a sad commentary in itself. Canada's universities, like so many of their American counterparts, could very effectively promote the paper's dual goals of excellence and mass participation, if only they would be given the chance and the funds to do so. Well, keep on dreaming boys. You'll get your chance, but only if the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union can clean up its own house and effectively administer college sports. In other words, don't hold your breath.

The C.I.A.U. is directly involved with the latter two events: the celebrated Nick Sanza affair at Concordia and the rumored

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HOUSING

3rd person wanted to share 5½ on Villeneuve near Park. \$60 per month, heat included. Available to January. Call Kai or Peter, 843-5624.

Thinking of moving downtown next term? Rooms opening in January at Deke Fraternity. Adjacent to campus, meals, TV, phone, parking. \$100 plus meals. 3653 University St. or phone 842-2073.

Female student looking for studious person to share bright, clean apartment. Must be non-smoker and classical music lover. Peaceful neighbourhood, 15 min. from downtown, near shopping, transportation. 735-0735, 931-2724.

Non-smoker, preferably female, to share large 7½ with 3 women. Own room. 5 minutes from McGill. \$80 month. 288-9061.

Female to share large 3½ with same. 1 minute from McGill. Large bay windows. \$93.00. From January 1st. 288-5049.

Roommate wanted. 4½ furnished apartment. 3660 Lorne Crescent with grad. student. \$85. Shared kitchen, utilities. Call Peter or Terry. 845-8770.

1½ Apartment to sublet, on Lorne, furnished, carpeted, \$155 a month (water, heat, incl.) available now. Call 286-9274.

Sublet, February 1st to July 1st or full year. Sunny 2½, 1st floor, equipped, painted, floors done, french windows, quiet, yard with tree, nice old house. Ste. Famille street, \$130 / month, everything included. 845-6392 or 845-6796.

Apartment unfurnished. Milton, 4½, \$194, sublet, 843-7355.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman: 341-3580.

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Volkswagen 1972. Très propre. 4 pneus neufs. Radio AM-FM. 44,000 milles. Très bonne condition. \$550.00 ou meilleure offre. 655-3482.

Buy yourself an Xmas present! Women's ice skates in excellent condition. Size 5½. Only \$15. Phone 286-9056.

Volvo 1968. Good condition. \$200. Call 935-9942 after 6 pm.

1971 Austin America. 62,000 miles, 7,000 miles on rebuilt engine, no rust, winterized, radials, radio, good condition. \$650. 842-0751.

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Obstetrics (14th Ed.). Louis M. Hellman, Jack A. Pritchard.
Originally Published at: \$28.75. Coles Price: \$14.95

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Originally Published at: \$15.00. Coles Price: \$4.99

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The Principles & Practice of Medicine (18th Ed.). Edited
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 22 — 1:00 pm — CURRIE GYM

- All courses are Co-ed unless otherwise indicated
- Registration Fee — \$1.00 per course
- Some classes are limited and are filled on a first-come, first-served basis
- Bring your I.D. Card

Activity	Meeting Days & Times	Activity	Meeting Days & Times
Aikido	Tues. & Thurs. 7-9 pm	Fencing (BEG.)	Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-7:30
Archery	(BEG.) Mon. & Wed. 1-2 pm (EXP.) Wed. 12 noon-1 pm	(INT.)	Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-8:30 pm
Badminton	Wed. 3-4 pm Wed. 4-5 pm	Get Fit	Mon. & Wed. 8:10-8:50 am Tues. & Thurs. 1:10-1:50 pm Tues. & Thurs. 5:10-5:50 pm
Conditioning & Weight training	Mon., Wed. & Fri. 8-10 am	Gymnastics (EXP.)	Mon, Wed & Fri 5-6:30
Cross Country Sking	(INT.) Mon. 8:15-9:45 am (BEG.) Mon. 12:15-1:45 pm; 2:15-3:45 pm Tues. 11:15-12:45; 1:15-2:45; 3:15-4:45 pm Wed. 8:15-9:45 am (INT.) Wed. 3:15-4:45 pm (BEG.) Thurs. 1:15-2:45; 3:15-4:45 pm Fri. 3:15-4:45 pm (INT.) Fri. 3:15-4:45 pm (BEG.) Sat. 9:15-10:45 am; 11:15-12:45; 1:15-2:45 pm; 3:15-4:45 pm	Karate	Mon. & Wed. 8:30-9:45 am (Kenkokan) Mon. & Wed. 6:30-8:30 pm
Curling (Fee \$3.00)	Sat 1:30-2:30 pm	Skating (Basic & Figure)	Tues. 2-4 pm Thurs. 1:15-3:15 pm Sat. 9:30-11:30 am
Classical Belly Dance	Thurs. 4:15-5:45 pm	Squash I (8 sections)	(BEG.) Tues. 1:45; 2:30; 3:15 pm Wed. 9 am; 9:45 am Fri. 9:45; 10:30; 11:15 am
Disco Dance	Tues. 5-8 pm	Squash II (Fee \$5.00)	Tues. 3-4 pm at Ville Marie Squash Club
Folk Dance	Wed. 5-6:30 pm	Tennis I (6 sections)	(BEG.) Tues. 3; 4 pm Wed. 11 am; 12 noon; 1 pm; 2 pm
Jazz Dance	(BEG.) Mon. 9-10:30 & Wed. 7:30-9 pm (INT.) Mon. 7:30-9 & Wed. 9-10:30 pm (BEG.) Fri. 4-6 pm (INT.) Fri. 6-8 pm	Tennis II (INT.) — (Nun's Island Indoor Club — \$25.00 fee)	Friday 4-6 pm
Modern Dance	(BEG.) Mon. & Wed. 6-7:30 (INT.) Mon. & Wed. 4:30-6 pm Basic Mon. 5-6:30 pm (EXP.) Mon. 7-8:30 pm Basic Tues. 6-7:30 & 7:30-9 pm	Tae Kwon Do	Mon. & Fri. 4:15-5:45 pm
Social Dance		Weight Training (Men)	Tues. 5:30-7:30 pm Fri. 5:30-7:30 pm
		WENDO (Women's Self-Defence)	Sat. 10 am-12 noon
		Yoga	(BEG.) Fri. 5-8 pm (Nov.-Inter) Fri. 6-7 pm (Int. Adv.) Wed. 5:15-6:45 pm

AQUATICS (ALL CO-ED)

Aquacises	Tues. & Thurs.	1:30 - 2:00 pm
Learn to Swim / S.I.	Fri.	1:30 - 2:30 pm
Life Saving Fitness	Tues. & Thurs.	12:30 - 1:30 pm
Synchronized - Advanced	Wed.	6:30 - 8:00 pm
- Beginners	Mon. & Wed.	8:00 - 9:00 pm
Junior R.C.	Mon.	1:30 - 2:30 pm
	Wed.	1:30 - 2:30 pm
Intermediate R.C.	Thurs.	8:00 - 9:00 pm
	Mon.	1:30 - 3:00 pm
	Thurs.	8:00 - 9:30 pm
Senior R.C.	Mon. & Wed.	8:00 - 9:30 pm
	Thurs.	8:00 - 9:30 pm
Bronze Medallion	Mon. & Wed.	8:00 - 9:30 pm
	Tues.	8:00 - 9:30 pm
	Mon.	6-7 pm Lecture 7-8 pm Pool
Lifesaving I, II, III	Mon.	7:00 - 8:30 pm
Award of Merit & Distinction	Tues.	8:00 - 9:30 pm
Diving - Beg. Springboard	Tues.	7:00 - 8:00 pm
- Adv. Springboard	Thurs.	7:00 - 8:00 pm
Speed Swimming	Wed.	3:30 - 4:30 pm
Skin Diving	Wed.	6-7 pm Lecture 7-8 pm Pool
R.C. Leaders	Tues. & Thurs.	8:00 - 9:30 pm
S.C.U.B.A.	Fri.	6:30 - 7:30 pm Lecture 7:30 - 9:30 pm Pool
	Sat.	1:30 - 2:30 Lecture 2:30 - 4:30 pm Pool
National Lifeguard	Tues. & Thurs.	7 - 8 pm Lecture 8 - 10 pm Pool
Dual Instructors	Mon. & Wed.	7 - 8 pm Lecture 8 - 10 pm Pool

Intramural Activities

All men Intramural participants are reminded of the starting dates for the following activities:

Ice Hockey — Sat. Jan. 14, 1978
Broomball — Sun. Jan. 22, 1978
Basketball II — Mon. Jan. 23, 1978
Floor Hockey II — Wed. Jan. 18, 1978
Volleyball II — Tues. Jan. 17, 1978
Indoor - Soccer — Sat. Jan. 21, 1978

MEN'S SQUASH

Entries close: Tues. Jan. 31
PLAY BEGINS: Mon. Feb. 6

MEN'S BADMINTON

Entries close: Thur. Feb. 2
PLAY BEGINS: Thur. Feb. 9

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

Entries close: Thur. Feb. 2
PLAY BEGINS: Wed. Feb. 8

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY

Jan. 23 10:00-10:45 Management / Gardner
Jan. 25 8:05-8:40 P&OT Flexors vs. W.W.
8:50-9:25 Nursing Caps vs. P&OT Extensors
9:35-10:15 Music Mahlers vs.
Management Magnates
10:25-11:00 Gardner Grates vs. McConnell Marvels
Jan. 27 5:15-5:50 Gardner Grates vs. P&OT Extensors
5:50-6:15 Clinic for all
Jan. 30 10:00-10:45 Management / Nursing / Gardner

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FOR WINTER TERM

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Sign up Deadline: Jan. 20
Captain's Meeting: Jan. 23
Play begins: Jan. 25
Have fun! Get into shape!

SWIMMING MARATHON

On your own time! Any time you can take a swim record your laps on the master scoresheet at either Weston or Currie Pool.
Jan. 17 through 26 Inclusive

SQUASH

Entries Close: Fri., Jan. 27
Play begins Mon., Jan. 30. All levels eligible.

VOLLEYBALL II

Entries Open Jan. 26
Entries Close Feb. 2
Play begins Feb. 7

BASKETBALL II

Entries Open Jan. 27
Entries Close Feb. 3
Play begins Feb. 8

*ALL ENTRIES REGISTER IN G35 (INTRAMURAL OFFICE) OF CURRIE.
*INTRAMURAL INFO? CALL MARY-IRENE OR J.C. at 392-4730.
*INTRAMURAL HOT LINE (FOR ALL INTRAMURAL GAMES THAT DAY) 392-4321.

"Serving You"

The following are the members of the men's and women's Intramural Activities Councils who devote their time and efforts to serve and represent the McGill student population in all matters concerning Intramural and Recreational activities.

Your comments, suggestions and criticism can only help them serve you better.

M.I.A.C. MEMBERS

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McConnell Engineering Bldg.
Room 13 279-3044

ARTS - Bill Mitchell
412 Prince Arthur West Apt. 1
Montreal 288-3609

DENTISTRY - Ken Abramovitch
4700 Plamondon Apt. 18
Montreal 738-8196

ENGINEERING - Jean-François
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Laprairie 659-0006

EDUCATION - Glenn Tannahill
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Montreal 285-9860-1

GRAD STUDIES - Hymie Blum
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Montreal 489-9126

LAW - Alvin Merman
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Cote St. Luc 488-1294

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INTER RESIDENCE - Greg Epstein
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Montreal 288-9160, 392-4255

CHAIRMAN - Les Eisner
4080 Cote St. Catherine Apt. 9
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W.I.A.C. MEMBERS

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PHYS-ED - Janet Logan
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Dorval 631-8795

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R.V.C. - Kerrie Harvey
R.V.C. 288-1593

MANAGEMENT - Phyllis Brock
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St. Laurent H4M 1V7 744-4722

R.V.C. - Diana Einert
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MANAGEMENT - Paule Langelier
3510 Martine
N.D.G. 481-3646

MUSIC - Joanne Macaskill
518 66th Ave.
Chomedey 681-0427

CHAIRMAN - Joanne Senecal
3660 Hutchison St. Apt. 1
Montreal 288-9154

CO-REC ACTIVITIES BADMINTON DOUBLES

Entries Open Fri., Feb. 17
Entries Close Fri., Feb. 24
Play Begins March 2
all Entries Welcome

CO-REC SCHEDULE WINTER TERM 1977-1978 VOLLEYBALL III (Last league of the year)

Entries Open Fri. Jan 13
Entries Close Fri. Jan. 20
Play Begins Thurs. Jan. 26

CO-REC ACTIVITIES DANCE NIGHT

March 16 Currie Gym
Free Admission

CO-REC ACTIVITIES FOR TERM II INNERTUBE WATER POLO

Entries Open Fri., Feb. 10
Entries Close Fri., Feb. 24

Around Campus

Tennis Club

Nothing can compare to the excitement and competition of a tournament. Men's A, men's B, and women's singles are the events being run. Entries opened Jan. 16, and close Jan. 26. There is limited space so sign up early. The tournament will be held Feb 4, 5, 10, 11, & 12. Tennis balls will be supplied and refreshments will be served. Trophies will be awarded courtesy of Molson's Breweries. For more information the Tennis Club is located in Union room 402; 392-8901. Office hours will be posted on the office door (usually around noon). Tennis anyone?

Book Sale

Second semester ASA used anthropology book sale will be held the week of January 23 at 3434 McTavish in the first floor lounge. Books may be left this week: Thursday between 9-12 am and Friday, between 9-11 or 3-5, and you may drop off books during the sale next week as well. You set the price of the used book and if sold, receive your money, along with unsold texts. Contact Alison, the Dept. secretary, the week following the sale. Be sure you stop by before you go to the McGill bookstore.

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Une philosophie d'entreprise

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- Nous avons de nombreuses obligations envers nos actionnaires. Nous devons prendre soin de la propriété qu'ils nous ont confiée, leur assurer des retours de placements intéressants et exploiter toutes les possibilités de maintenir une croissance avantageuse.
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- Nous acceptons nos responsabilités de citoyens à l'échelle de la collectivité, du pays et du monde entier. Nous croyons que nous pouvons mieux servir nos intérêts en servant d'abord ceux du public. Et nous croyons également que les intérêts immédiats et à long terme du public sont mieux servis par un système libéraliste. Nous savons que nous devons opposer une concurrence vigoureuse à nos concurrents, mais la loyauté et le respect envers ceux-ci et envers la loi sont des points d'honneur.

Make Students' Society your Society

Hockey...

continued from page 18

Saturday. When questioned where Taylor was, Madill replied, "Phoenix, Arizona," and refused to make any more comments on the issue.

In light of the injuries and other problems, one might question whether McGill would have trouble making the playoffs, which will take place in approximately five weeks. Madill did comment on this. "We certainly aren't going to be at full strength for a while without Falner, Anderson, and Ross. By playoff time, everybody should be healthy and we should be better than we were in the beginning of the season."

Madill went on to explain, "You just can't lay down and die when someone gets hurt. The better you cope with injuries, the better you are when everyone gets back."

New combinations

So what does Madill plan to do until everyone is healthy? Added to the Redmen line-up is Bruce Taylor, an Engineering student from Senneville in the West Island area, who used to play for John Abbott CEGEP. Taylor will be skating on a line with Ken Covo and Lorne McIntosh. At a scrimmage on Saturday, a writer from *The Hockey News* commented, "He's pretty fast on his skates."

In all probability, when McGill meets Concordia at home tonight, Falner will be playing on a line with Swan and Mike Bradley.

The new defensive pairs will be Dave Mendelsohn and George Jamieson and Ed Vlasic with either Kelly Burke or Jim Sardano. "George Jamieson has filled in pretty well since Falner got hurt. Kelly and Jim are getting confidence as time

goes on—they're getting more game experience," Madill remarked.

Defenceman Ed Bruton won't be playing against Concordia tonight. He has one game to sit out because he is suspended for fighting.

Concordia, however, has problems of its own. Nick Sanza, one of its goalies, played professionally in the Atlanta Flames' system. This made him ineligible to play for the Stingers for a year. Sanza did play in several exhibition games, and in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union, if a player is ineligible for league play, he is ineligible for exhibition as well. Concordia could possibly be sus-

pended by the CIAU. The Stingers are currently awaiting the decision.

Every game important

Coach Madill feels that every team in the QUAA has improved over the course of the season. Trois Rivières is still the team to beat. Four out of five teams make the playoffs; the first and fourth place teams and the second and third place teams play a best-of-three series. The winners of these meet in the final for a best-of-five game series.

During the remainder of the season, there will be no "easy" victories for the Redmen. Madill reflected, "We're going to need every point we can get."

Basketball...

continued from page 18

night life in Montreal, counted for 14.

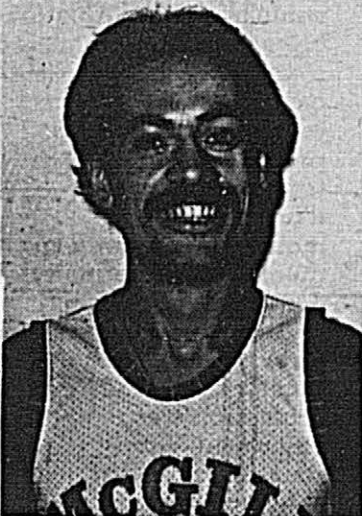
"It was really nice to play well finally," said an elated Vallerand, referring to his sub-par play so far this season. "My shooting came back to me tonight. I missed my first shot then hit seven in a row. Bring on Bishop's," he added, knowing that, in order to win the conference, McGill must beat the Gaîtiers.

For head coach Doug Daigneault of Concordia, the home court loss had to be a disappointment. Daigneault had recruited heavily this past summer and, according to *Montreal Gazette* college writer Randy Phillips, Concordia is at least 15 points better than McGill. "On paper, that is," pointed out Phillips.

There was one bright note for the Stingers. Rookie Leon Bynoe played a very strong game, leading his team with 21 points. Harmon chipped in with 18.

RIJC Thursday

On Thursday night at McGill's Currie Gym, the Redmen will face Rhode Island Junior College. The Rhode Islanders played at McGill last year, and defeated the Montreal school in a super basketball encounter by a three point margin. It should be quite entertaining.



Andrew Kuppermann

The "Disco Guard", Bob Vallerand, was relieved by his shooting spree.

Instrux on sale at Currie Gym

Attention! A special \$1 sale is going to take place Sunday, January 22! The McGill Athletics Company is opening its spacious showroom, the Currie Gym at 475 Pine Avenue W., to all student comers.

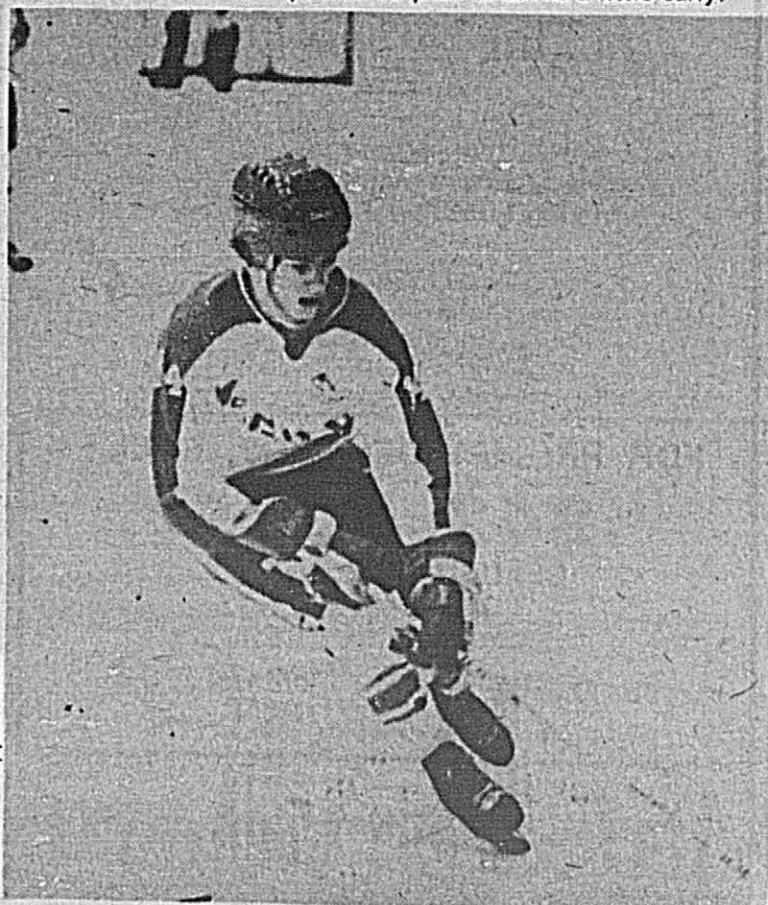
For the paltry sum of \$1.00 you can purchase any one of the 2,134 spaces available in this winter's instructional program. That same \$1 could start you on your way to greatness in tennis, to becoming a competent social dancer, to cross-country fanaticism, or to involvement in the new rage — belly dancing.

As with any major sale of this type, refunds will not be given, but exchanges are possible, if the stock has not been depleted. The sale starts Sunday at 1 pm and doors remain open until 4 pm. The same bargains are available on Monday, if there's anything left. The company hopes you will mention this sale to your friends and asks you to check elsewhere in this newspaper for a complete listing of sale items.

Ten of the real specials (sure to go quickly):

1. **CROSS COUNTRY SKIING** — 1½ hour sessions, progressing from Molson Stadium, up Mount Royal; waxing included. — 13 sections for beginners; 3 sections for intermediates. — all equipment provided.
2. **CLASSICAL BELLY DANCING** — what a way to stay in shape girls! — learn this oriental dance form and improve your muscular toning and fitness at the same time, — 1½ hours per week.
3. **CURLING** — at the Royal Montreal Curling Club — 1 hr. a week on Saturday — stance, delivery, sweeping, shotmaking — \$3.00 fee to cover use of ice.
4. **GYMNASTICS** — for the experienced only — up to 3 times a week for 1½ hours, — fully equipped gymnasium.
5. **SQUASH** — intermediate instruction at the Ville Marie Squash Club (\$5.00 fee), — 2 sections, 1 hour per week — top professional instruction.
6. **TENNIS** — intermediate class at Nun's Island Indoor Tennis Club (\$25.00 Court Fee), — one section, 2 hours a week for 6 weeks.
7. **TAE KWON DO** — are you ready for this? — twice a week for 1½ hours per session.
8. **WENDO** — a women's self defence course, — a Saturday morning special.
9. **LEARN TO SWIM & STROKE IMPROVEMENT** — for those who aren't superstars in the water, yet, — 1 hour a week at Weston Pool
10. **NATIONAL LIFEGUARD** — six hours a week at the Currie Pool, — it's a lot of time, but worth it! — guards are always in demand during the summer months.

Of course many other store-wide specials will be offered. As usual, phone orders will not be accepted. You may shop for a friend but be sure to have their McGill I.D. card to show the cashiers. A crowd is expected so plan to arrive a little early.



Andrew Kuppermann

Basketball and hockey schedules: 1978

Thursday, January 19
Tuesday, January 24
Friday, January 27
Saturday, January 28
Tuesday, January 31
Saturday, February 4
Friday, February 10
Saturday, February 11
Friday, February 17
Tuesday, February 21
February 24, 28 & March 3
Head Coach: Butch Staples

RHODE ISLAND J.C. at McGill
U.Q.T.R. at McGill
Bishop's at McGill
McGill at Laval
Concordia at McGill
McGill at U.Q.T.R.
McGill at Bishop's
Laval at McGill
McGill at Concordia
Q.U.A.A. Semi-Finals
Q.U.A.A. Finals (2 out of 3)

8:00 pm
8:00 pm
8:00 pm
8:30 pm
8:00 pm
3:00 pm
9:00 pm
3:00 pm
9:00 pm
8:00 pm
8:00 pm

Wednesday, January 18
Wednesday January 25
Saturday, January 28
Thursday, February 2
Saturday, February 4
Saturday February 11
Wednesday, February 15
SEMI FINALS: February 21, 24, 25 (2 out of 3) Bishop's at McGill

Concordia at McGill
McGill at Trois Rivières
McGill at Laval
McGill at Bishop's
Chicoutimi at McGill
McGill at Concordia
Trois Rivières at McGill

8:00 pm
8:00 pm
3:00 pm
7:00 pm
2:00 pm
7:00 pm
7:00 pm
8:00 pm

4 vs 1
3 vs 2

Q.U.A.A. FINALS: February 28, March 3, 4, 8, 11 (3 out of 5)
C.I.A.U. FINALS: March 16, 17, 18, 19 (Moncton, N.B.)

*Non conference

Head Coach: Herb Madill

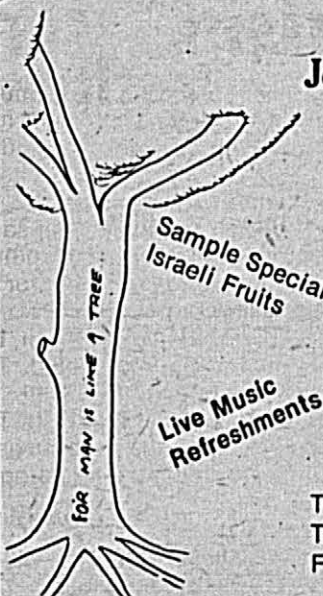
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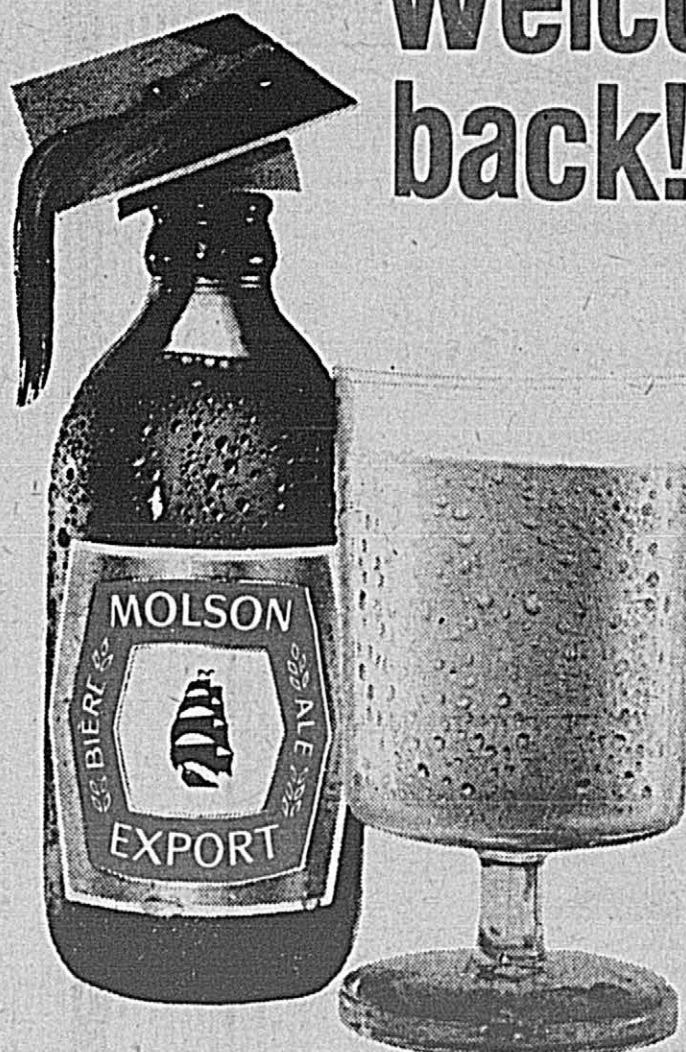
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